THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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BURNS ARE FATAL TO POPULAR YOUNG WOMAN

Miss Lillian Belle Parsons Succumbs to Injuries

MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY

Daughter of B. L. Parsons--Prominent in Church Work and Social Affairs

Resulting from severe burns sustained in an accident occurring just one week ago Miss Lillian Belle Parsons died at her home, 329 Fallowfield avenue, Friday afternoon a few minutes before three o'clock. She would have been 27 years old this month. Miss Parsons was attending an open grate fire when her clothing became ignited. Serious burns and a bad nervous shock resulted. The fact that she had been in ill health for several months prior to the accident contributed largely to her inability to rally from the shock.

Miss Parsons was one of the best known young women in Charleroi and belonged to one of the oldest families. Her father, B. L. Parsons, and her mother, who died but a few months ago were residents of the Monongahela valley nearly all their lives.

In social and church circles the young woman stricken so suddenly was a leader. She was a member of the First Christian church. Until poor health compelled her to give up the work some time ago she was the teacher of the Adelphian class of young men in the Sunday school, a position she had held with credit to herself, the class and the Sunday School for years. She was also a member of the choir, and had been to choir practice only the night before she received her fatal burns.

Miss Parsons was a graduate of the Charleroi High School. Shortly after her graduation she was associated with the Mail as a social and local news gatherer, a position which she filled with ability and credit. She developed much talent as a writer, and was a frequent contributor to the columns of the Mail after she left the position to devote her talents in other directions. Her lucid and flowing style of composition made her contributions always welcome to the Mail's readers.

Besides the father, two brothers and seven sisters survive. The brothers are Harvey Parsons, of Charleroi, and Dr. J. K. Parsons, of Erie, Pa. The sisters are Mrs. N. Clark and Mrs. A. J. Hormell, of Ashtabula, Ohio; Mrs. John Cornell, Mrs. A. L. Bowers of Charleroi; Mrs. James G. Binns of Donora and Misses Anna and Georgene Parsons at home.

Funeral services will be held at the Parsons' home Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Beyond that no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

"COMING NEXT MONDAY TO THE COYLE THEATRE. 'THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM' A WONDERFUL DEVOTIONAL SUBJECT IN THREE PARTS SHOWING THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

Pays Bill; Drops Dead

North Charleroi Man Completes Negotiations With Storekeeper, Falls Lifeless

After paying his bill at a store next door to where he lived in Lockview, and while laughing and joking with the people in the store, Felix Aurnac, aged 36, a well known Frenchman, of that place suddenly dropped over dead. Appoplexy is supposed to have been the cause of death. A doctor was summoned, but the man was a corpse by the time he arrived. He was carried home. Aurnac was seemingly in the best of health Friday. He worked as usual in the mines.

RETURNS THAT HE MAY DIE

Joseph Petroshak Comes Home and is Soon a Corpse

TUBERCULOSIS IS CAUSE

After wandering only he knew where for months, Joseph Petroshak aged 55, died at his home at 1108 Meadow avenue Friday, having returned there about two weeks ago when he recognized the approach of death. Petroshak's death was due to tuberculosis, from which disease he had been suffering from months.

Petroshak several months ago went to the county home to become inmate there. It is stated he didn't fancy the restrictions and disappeared. He returned home for a brief visit, and then left much after the same manner he is said to have left the county home. Within two weeks after he had left his home, a man was picked up in the country near the Charleroi cemetery, dead with a bullet hole in his body. This man was at first said to be Petroshak. Later developments proved that it was not.

All trace was lost of Petroshak. He is said to have returned to the county home for a time. His widow and one son, Thomas survive.

French Home Talent Play.

A home talent play will be given in the Franco Belgium Hall Meadow avenue and Eighth street Saturday night, January 11, at 8 p. m., by a group of renowned amateurs among the local French colony. It will be under the direction of Leon Pagan and E. Goffart. Two acts in French and one in Belgian dialect. After the play there will be a dance. Admission, gentlemen 25 cents, ladies 15 cents. Come and see something out of the ordinary. 143-t2p

SAVE, THEN MARRY, LECTURER'S ADVICE TO YOUNG COUPLES

Rev. F. A. Bright Declares Marriage is Not a Failure to Crowded House at First Christian Church

Is Marriage a Failure? No-siree. Not on your tintypes. Nix. On the contrary it is a howling success. Rev. F. A. Bright, evangelist preacher, lecturer, and man, says so, and being a married man of experience, he has a right to a full hearing. Rev. Bright lectured at the First Christian church Friday night upon this deep theme, and defined marriage conditions to a crowded house, among whom there were many eligible young men and women.

If a young man is making $55 a month and the maiden of his choice is a stenographer or a clerk making $45 a month, and he asks her to cook his breakfasts through life, the question is whether or not both are willing to be economical and are willing to save. If they are, then it's to Hymen's altar for them, or to any other altar where the nupital knot may be firmly tied. If they are not willing to be economical or to save, their destiny should be blessed singleness—beg pardon—single blessedness.

Some men have a hunch early in life that they want to play in the benedict league. They conclude their salary is not enough. Hence they start laboriously to make their salary grow. When the evening of life comes and when Death hops off his rowboat to claim his victims, they are still at the game of salary boosting. So is not best to wait indefinitely for a raise. Much better it is to marry and save. Another thing, those folks coming under the classification of dudes, old maids, giddy girls, and last but not greatest, writers of love lorn articles in the gushing woman's page are not competent to advise sensible young maidens or on the other hand lovesick young swains.

It is not the privilege of a man to growl around the house and slam boots and other useful articles at his better half, nor, to be just, is it right for a woman to chase her cherised hubby down street with a butcher knife or rolling pin. Cussing, though sometimes a relief to a man's felings, especially when he's in politics, is not right.

Dr. Bright's lecture was full of humor and philosophy. He delivered a few straight shoulder punches that made some of the young folks sit stiffly, and the older hearers crouch low in their seats. That the question of marriage is a commonsense proposition to be handled in a commonsense way, was the gist of his talk.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD FOR THE TEACHERS

Superintendent L. R. Crumrine has arranged an interesting series of educational meetings for the months of January and February, to be held at Canonsburg, Claysville, Midway, Allenport and Ellsworth. The first meeting will be held at Canonsburg Saturday, January 25; the second one at Claysville, February 1; the third at Midway, February 8; the fourth at Allenport, February 22; the fifth at Ellsworth, March 1.

It is expected that the meeting at Allenport will be attended by the teachers of Allen, Roscoe, Speers, Elco, Twilight, Long Branch, North Charleroi and Fallowfield. The teachers of Cokeburg, Bentleyville, Somerset township, Beallsville, West Pike Run township and West Bethlehem township are expected to attend the meeting at Ellsworth.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Miss. Ocie Dunn of Washington has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Kinder.

John Dean and his two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kendrick and Mrs. S. W. Claybaugh, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Joseph Lipton in Ford City.

Mrs. Joseph Kendrick went to Irwin today to spend the week there.

E. L. Richards of Pittsburg is visiting his brother, Charles B. Richards of Seventh street over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Pugh went to Pittsburg today, where he will assume themanagement of a five and ten cent store, having been transferred from Charleroi. His successor here is Mr. White of Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Ethel Hawthorne is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Mrs. R. C. Mountsier is a Pittsburg visitor today.

E. C. Niver and H. E. Price are business visitors in Pittsburg today.

Roland Brown went to Pittsburg this morning on business.

S. D. Hill and Jacob Elsher are in Pittsburg looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett were in Pittsburg Friday.

Bruce Barnett, Frank Arrison and James Peterman attended the Nixon Theatre Friday night to witness "The Man From Home."

INVESTIGATIONS BEING MADE INTO DYNAMITE CASES

On next Tuesday Oscar McCuen and Jack Young of West Bethlehem township will have a preliminary hearing before Mayor L. C. Isler, of Monongahela on charges of having been responsible for the dynamiting of the West Bethlehem township steam roller on November 12 last. The hearing was set for Friday but on account of the inability of certain important witnesses to be present was postponed.

The dynamiting and wrecking of the steam roller created the greatest excitement in West Bethlehem and a posse led by bloodhounds searched over a wide section for the the perpetration. A detective was later employed and has been at work on the case since.

Bith McCuen and Young deny all knowledge of the affair. McCuen was formely a road supervisor in the township.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, the Angel of Death has visited Charleroi Hive and taken from us our beloved sister, Mrs. Hattie Garlic, and

Whereas, We remember well the loving services, and the cheering smile of our sister, who has passed beyond, and

Whereas, we mourn deeply the loss of our sister, while we believe that our Father who has seen fit to bereave us doeth all things well, be it

Resolved, That we the members of Charleroi Hive No. 185 of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, at our regular meeting, January 9, do hereby tender to the husband and father of our deceased sister our sincere sympathy in this our common loss, and

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, these resolutions be spread upon the records of our hive, a copy sent to the bereaved husband and a copy sent to the town paper for publication.

L. May Cottle,
Bertie E. Blanchard,
Anna M. Sullivan,
Committee.
144-t1

Jenkins and Wheeler Orchestra of 5 pieces will hold a dance in Might's Auditorium, Saturday evening, January 1 and every Saturday night during the season thereafter. 142-t3

PIONEER CITIZEN EXPIRES FROM PNEUMONIA ATTACK

William McMahon Dies Suddenly at His Home Here

ORIGINAL LANDOWNER

Sold Part of Tract Upon Which Portion of Charleroi Was Built

William McMahan, aged about 65 years, a lifelong resident of the Monongahela valley and one of the most extensive landowners of the vicinity died suddenly and unexpectedly at 7:40 o'clock Friday evening from an illness of pneumonia, lasting a week. He had lived practically his entire life on the place where he was born.

When plans were laid for Charleroi borough, Mr. McMahan resided on the slope overlooking the river and owned much land. When the town was cut into lots a portion of land was purchased from him. The McMahan addition was cut from his farm. He maintained his homestead, which now fronts on Crest avenue, near Ninth street. There he has lived since. A large yard surrounds the home. Mr. McMahan was one of the four original landholders where the borough of Charleroi is situated now. Others who held property here were the McKeans, the Redds, and Mrs. McGill. The McMahan, McKean and Redd holdings were the largest.

Mr. McMahan married Miss Blanche Ruggles, daughter of the late Jesse Ruggles, one of the early residents of Charleroi, who with two daughters and one son survive him. The children are Margaret, Theodore, and Genevieve. Three sisters also survive, Miss Prudy McMahan at Monessen, Mrs. Mary Orow, at Newell and Mrs. Margaret Luce at Monessen.

Funeral arrangements have been completed. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, likely at the home conducted by Rev. J. T. Hackett. Interment will be in Charleri cemetery.

Insurance Men Banquet

Prudential Agents of Washington District Gather at Event Here

Insurance men of the Washington district of the Prudential district are today holding their annual banquet at the Monier Hotel. The affair started at 1:30 o'clock, with representatives present from Charleroi, Monongahela, Brownsville and Washington. Jenkins orchestra is furnishing special music. The banqueters consist of agents, superintendents and division agents of the district.

TO PROBE GAMBLING CHARGES

Monongahela Chief of Police Now Under Fire

START INVESTIGATIONS

Considerable interest surrounds the investigation to be made by a special committee of the Monongahela councils into gambling charges made against Chief of Police Harry Chester. The investigation is to be undertaken on next Tuesday. The demand for the formal investigation was made by Chester himself.

For some time past there has been much talk in Monongahela regarding gambling. It has been alleged there was gambling going on in the offices of professional men there, in the armory of Company K and it was even rumored that Chief Chester not only knew of these law violations but permitted and engaged in games of poker played in the City hall.

When Chester learned of these rumors and charges he at once sent a communication to councils demanding an investigation and a special committee was named to go into the matter.

GOVERNOR SECURES ASSISTANCE IN THE DRAFTING OF BILLS

Gov. Tener has instructed Attorney General Bell to draw up at once bills for the reorganization of state departments in accordance with the recommendations of his message involving the abolition of the factory inspection department and the department of internal affairs.

Wonder which are the more honest the people or the public service corporations which sell them meters and attend to their regulation.

WELL KNOWN FRENCH RESIDENT EXPIRES

Anciet Berton, 46 years old, and a well known French resident died at 10:30 o'clock at his home at 922 Meadow avenue Friday night at 10:30 o'clock. He was a glassworker. The funeral will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

Arranging For Monessen Banquet.

The Monessen Board of Trade has everything arranged for their annual banquet, which takes place on Monday evening in Turner Hall. Covers will be laid for 250 guests. The principal speeches will be made by Governor J. K. Tener, Judge A. D. McConnell and Dr. Samuel McCormick. Not being selfish invitations have been given the civic bodies of Belle Vernon, Donora, Monongahela, Charleroi and Fayette City, the press as well, and the ladies of the town will be permitted to listen to the speeches.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

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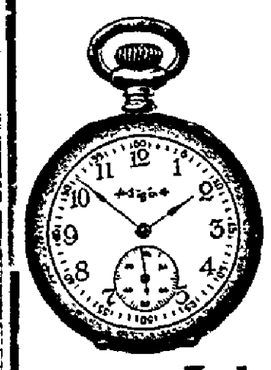

if you value their time-keeping qualities. Have them cleaned and looked over regularly instead of waiting 'till they "get something the matter with them." Our facilities for this class of work is surpassingly good and we guarantee to repair the most delicate or most expensive watches and clocks in the most satisfactory manner.

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DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

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Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4
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BELLE PARSONS.

The hearts of the community will go out in sympathy to the bereaved family of Miss Belle Parsons, whose untimely death under most tragic circumstances has created sincere and profound sorrow amid a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Cut down by the ruthless hand of death in the bloom of useful young womanhood, the grief over her tragic demise is all the more poignant.

Belle Parsons, was pre-eminently a Charleroi girl. Born in the community just before the founding of the town she was reared with its progress and development, and by reason of family and social connections was one of the most widely known and universally beloved young women of Charleroi. She went through all the grades of the public schools, graduating with honor from the high school. She possessed a lovely disposition and charming personality, and few of her sex were so liberally endowed with the better elements of feelings and affections as she. Modest, unassuming, unselfish she went her way, cheerfully performing the duties that fell to her lot, and at the same time winning the love and affection of all with whom she came in contact.

The sting of this particular sorrow is that a life so rich in promise and so charmingly endowed was not permitted to round out the allotted spere of useful womanhood. This is the type of grief to which it is hard to be reconciled. The thought of one so lovely transformed so suddenly to the eternal realms is all but maddening. It was this tragedy of nature that prompted Elizabeth Barrett Browning to write, "Show me Michael with the sword rather than such angels, Lord!"

WILLIAM McMAHAN.

The death of William McMahan removes a citizen who has been identified with Charleroi ever since its beginning, and whose property and holdings played a prominent part in the foundation of the town. Mr. McMahan's farm was early incorporated in the town plot and the holder in this manner became prominent in the growth and development of the town.

While he did not attain wide celebrity and undue wealth, Mr. McMahan was a good citizen, a loving and devoted husband and father, and a simple hearted, good man. There were no black spots on his record, nor nothing in his career to gloss over. He went about unostatiously doing his duty as he saw it, and the most valuable asset he left behind was an honest name. It is citizens of the type of William McMahan that constitute the bulwark of the country ,and the community sustains a distinct loss in his death.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN.

It is now realized that Governor Tener's recommendation that the state be given powers to dissolve a borough charter in cases where the latter fails to enforce the law, is farther reaching than is apparent at first sight. As this recommendation was based on the Coatesville lynching affair, most people have given it no further application. Should such a measure be enacted, however, it would have on application that would be far reaching and effective in many ways.

For instance, a borough that started out to inaugurate a wide-open policy could be promptly brought to book by the state officials. In those boroughs where gambling, speak-easies and disorderly resorts were openly sanctioned and tolerated, their charters could be revoked and the state police put in charge. This would be a most effective restraint, as the property interests in a borough that would lose its charter would be vitally affected. In cases where a so-called "liberal" element gets control of a borough and goes to running things with a high hand, the possibility of having the borough charter revoked would be a most restraining factor. The proposed law is a good one for other purposes than to punish communities who may permit lynchings to go unpunished. It deserves consideration.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Those who send communications to the Mail are kindly requested not to use the pronoun "we" in referring to themselves as the writer of the article. Persons with a tape worm are about the only ones privileged to refer to themselves as "we."

* * *

They're making a lot of fuss over the fact that a New York bank made $80,000,000 profits in 49 years, yet savings bank shamps will tell you that a penny put at interest and compounded from Adam and Eve's time would make J. P., John D. and the rest of 'em look like 30 cents.

* * *

Senator Tener sounds a whole lot better than Senator Penrose to Charleroi folks.

* * *

Oil has been discovered in the Philippines. Now John D. will want to buy them.

* * *

Even damp houses have their advantages. They won't burn rapidly if they catch fire.

* * *

Blest be the tie that binds us to this earth and keeps us from soaring heavenward in a rickity unsubstantial old aeroplane.

* * *

"Is marriage a failure," was the topic of a lecture given here. That is a question upon which there is room for argument.

* * *

The experience of the famous Yale football halfback would prove that Yale is not after notoriety as much as it is after a reputation.

* * *

Oh well, what's the difference what happens. Time moves rapidly.

* * *

Some men are traveling at a pace that indicates they don't know New Years has passed.

* * *

The infant 1913 is getting a good start as a year of damage.

The price of automobiles is going up. Or perhaps it is gasoline, which is worse.

* * *

If ordinary thoughts are not good, idle thoughts are worse than bad.

* * *

If Woodrow Wilson would only ask Gov. Tener something about preparing a message he might make his first a remarkable document.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In a little article entitled "Sixty Minutes of Salary," in the January American Magazine, William Johnston says:

"Did you ever reduce your income to hours? You make, say, $2,500 a year, or fifty dollars a week. You are at your desk eight hours a day and four on Saturdays. For each of the forty-four hours you receive one dollar and thirteen cents.

"Do you earn it?

"If you are honest with yourself you will have to admit that you do not—at least not every hour. Just for the fun of it keep tab some day. As you go out of the office at noon ask yourself what you have done in the last four hours. More than likely you were a few minutes late that morning. How much time did you spend chatting? Was it a square deal to your employer to be writing those personal letters? It will amaze you to find how much time you have frittered away. You will be glad that your employer is not looking over your shoulder. Perhaps you will even understand why he does not raise your salary.

"Watch men who are getting ahead in the world, men who are working their way up or who are in business for themselves. You'll find most of them working sixty-one minutes to the hour.

"To atain success a man doesn't have to work twenty-four hours a day. If he works eight hours of sixty minutes each he can do it. Relaxtion and play and a proper amount of sleep are as essential to success as work is. It's the man who works when he works and plays when he plays who gets the most out of life.

"It is making the minutes count that makes life profitable.

"By the way, how did you spend the last sixty minutes? Let's hope it was on something worth while."

The Better Part of Valor.

Nobody ever called in question the courage of the early Spanish settlers of California, but there seems to have been at least one man among their descendants who held discretion to be the better part of valor. A certain Don Andreas was interviewed by his superior officer on the eve of an engagement with the enemy and was warned that the American was a very different foe from the Indian or the Mexican and that courage should not be pushed to rashness in an encounter with him.

"Have no fear, general," was the response of the intrepid caballero. "I would far rather that history should record from where I fled than where I fell."

The general's mind was probably relieved of anxiety concerning the fate of at least one individual in his command by this reply.

Black Under the Eyes Explained.

"In the north country"—so goes the story in "Sun Babies," by Cornelia Sorabja—"in the mouth of Kartik is worshiped by the women folk the great and terrible god Bhishma. Lighted lamps must be placed at the cross roads of the village, under the sacred fig tree, at the shrine of Shiva, and one little lighted lamp is sent adrift on a raft in the village tank. When the lamps have burned low it is good to rub the black from the wicks under the eyes. It keeps away the evil one. So that is the reason to this day we women put the black beneath the eyes."

Natural Ear Trumpets.

It has been ascertained that the spiral horn of a wild sheep, when so placed that the ear is in the axis of the coil, makes the direction from which the ticking of a watch comes more easily discernible. Since the ear of the sheep is surrounded by the horn it is inferred that the latter acts as an ear trumpet, not improving the hearing for distant sounds, but disclosing the direction of a sound. This would be useful in enabling the sheep to ascertain the exact points whence sounds come when there is a mist or fog covering its feeding grounds.—Exchange.

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and
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Remember

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THE "GOBLIN FRIAR."

One of the Specters That Are Said to Haunt Newstead Abbey.

Newstead abbey, the home of Lord Byron, has the reputation of being haunted by more than one specter, and many curious noises and strange sights have been heard and seen by residents and visitors there. But the best known and most noted specter connected with the place and immortalized in Byron verse is the "Goblin Friar." The particular chamber which this specter is supposed especially to frequent and which is known par excellence as the "haunted chamber" adjoins Byron's bedroom. Lord Byron and many others not only believed in the existence of the Black Friar, but asserted that they had really seen it. It did not confine its visitations, however, to the "haunted chamber," but at night walked the cloisters and other portions of the abbey.

A monk arrayed
In cowl and beads and dusky garb appeared.
Now in the moonlight and now lapsed in shade.
With steps that trod as heavy, yet unheard

This apparition is the evil genius of the Byrons, and its appearance portends misfortune of some kind to the member of the family to whom it appears. Lord Byron fully believed that he beheld this apparition a short time before the greatest misfortune of his life, his ill starred union with Miss Millbanke. Alluding to his belief in these things, he said:

I merely mean to say what Johnson said—
That in the course of some six thousand years
All nations have believed that from the dead
A visitant at intervals appears.
And what is strangest upon this strange head
Is that whatever bars the reason rears
Gainest such beliefs there's something stronger still
In its behalf, let those deny who will.

—Kansas City Star.

HAYDN AND THE ROD.

When the Budding Composer Was Flogged by Royal Command.

An amusing incident of the healthy boyhood of the great composer, Joseph Haydn, is given by Mary Maxwell Moffat in her biography of the Austrian empress, Maria Theresa.

When von Reutter became choirmaster of St. Stephen's cathedral he had Joseph Haydn among his pupils.

During a visit to the Hungarian Prince Esterhazy, in 1773, Maria Theresa took occasion to say a word of praise to Haydn, who had composed the music of the opera given in her honor and had conducted the performance. She expressed the conviction that she had seen him before, although she could not remember the occasion.

"The last time your majesty was pleased to take notice of me," said Haydn, "you ordered me a good thrashing."

"That does not sound like me," rejoined the empress. "How did it happen?"

Then Haydn told of a Whitsuntide when, with other pupils of Von Reutter, he had been brought to Schoenbrunn to sing in the chapel. Between the services the boys took to clambering over the scaffolding of the new wings of the palace. The empress caught sight of them and sent word forbidding the dangerous sport. But the attraction of the scaffolding was irresistible. On the following day the boys were again risking their necks. When Maria Theresa expostulated with Von Reutter his surmise that the ringleader was "that young scamp, Joseph Hadyn," led her to suggest that the rod be used to improve his memory.

The Glowworm Cavern.

The greatest wonder of the antipodes is the celebrated glowworm cavern, discovered in 1891 in the heart of the Tasmanian wilderness. The cavern or caverns (there appears to be a series of such caverns in the vicinity, each separate and distinct) are situated near the town of Southport, Tasmania, in a limestone bluff, about four miles from Ida bay. The appearance of the main cavern is that of an underground river, the entire floor of the subterranean passage being covered with water about a foot and a half in depth. These wonderful Tasmanian caves are similar to all caverns found in limestone formation, with the exception that their roofs and sides literally shine with the light emitted by the millions of glowworms which inhabit them.

Strange Cure For Lunacy.

Our forefathers were so fond of the whip that they seem to have regarded it as a cure for lunacy and even for smallpox. The accounts of a Huntingdonshire parish under date 1691 have the entry, "Pd in charges taking up a distracted woman, watching her and whipping her next day, 8s. 6d.," and a few years later eightpence is paid for "whipping two people yt had the smallpox."—London Standard.

How, Indeed?

Small Boy—Sister said to ask if you had any invisible ink. New Drug Clerk (after looking among some bottles)—I guess we haven't, at least I don't see any. Small Boy (contemptuously)—Huh! How do you expect to see it if it's invisible?—Chicago News.

Tart Retort.

Restaurant patron (caustically)—I am glad to see your baby has shut up, madam. Mother—Yes, sir. You are the only thing that's pleased him since he saw the animals eat at the zoo.—Puck.

If your spirits are low do something and if you have been doing something do something different.—E. E. Hale

Too Much For Webster.

In the somewhat famous case of Mrs. Bodgen's will, which was tried in the supreme court many years ago, Daniel Webster appeared as counselor for the appellant. Mrs. Greenough, wife of the Rev. William Greenough was a very self possessed witness. Notwithstanding Mr. Webster's repeated efforts to disconcert her, she pursued the even tenor of her way until Webster, becoming quite fearful of the result, arose, apparently in great agitation, and, drawing out his large muffbox, thrust his thumb and finger to the very bottom and, carrying a deep pinch to both nostrils, drew it up with gusto, and then, extracting from his pocket a very large handkerchief, he blew his nose with a report that rang distinct and loud through the crowded hall.

He then asked, "Mrs. Greenough, was Mrs. Bodgen a neat woman?"

"I cannot give you full information as to that, sir. She had one very dirty trick," replied the witness.

"What was that, ma'am?"

"She took snuff!"

Resting on His Laurels.

An undertaker was discussing queer sepultures.

"A queer sepulture indeed," he said, "was that of a German playwright, Gustave von Moser. Von Moser kept in his house a costly and beautiful urn. He purposed to be cremated, and his ashes were to be put in the urn afterward.

"But the strangest thing about the urn was that it contained a little bed of ashes during Von Moser's life. He used, you see, to get a good many laurel wreaths when his new plays were put on, and he would take a sprig from each wreath, burn it and drop the ashes into the urn.

"'My own ashes,' he would say, 'will lie on top. Thus after death it may be truly said of me that I am resting on my laurels."—New York Tribune.

Flags We Have Known.

The first flag to float over American soil was the royal standard of Isabella, emblazoned with the arms of Castile and Leon. A white flag with a green cross was its companion. Some years after Columbus landed at San Salvador the Cabots planted the banner of England and of St. Mark of Venice on the eastern shore of North America. In the centuries that have intervened since a variety of national flags have waved where now only the stars and stripes is the accepted emblem. Over Texas have floated the French, Spanish, English, American and Confederate; in Louisiana the lilies of France, the Spanish flag, the tricolor, the American and Confederate flags; in California the Spanish, Mexican, Russian and American.

Moors Consider Us Dirty.

A habit of our own which we consider far more cleanly than eating with our fingers is looked upon by the Moors as filthy—that is, washing our hands or face in a basin and, still more, taking a bath where the water is not running. The cleaner we become, they say, the dirtier the water we are washing with must necessarily become, and eventually we step forth as cleansed from water which is no longer clean. A Moor to wash his hands has the water poured from a vessel over them and never by any chance dips them into the dirty water. The same way in their baths. The water is thrown over their bodies out of bright brass bowls and flows away through holes in the marble or tile floor.

Mammy's Expedient.

Little Rastus was becoming very objectionable in school because his wool was growing longer and longer, far beyond the cutting stage. The teacher tried hinting to no purpose and then told him outright to go have his hair cut, giving him a quarter for the purpose.

Rastus broke out crying and said: "No, ma'am; I dassn't hab it cut. My mammy, she wants a new switch, and she's done a-growin' it on me."—Ladies' Home Journal.

In a Bad Way.

"I fear that my husband will break down. He is suffering from brain exhaustion."

"How dreadful! What are his symptoms?"

"He latterly keeps repeating himself in his excuses for coming home late from the club, dear."

What She Really Wanted.

Ferdie had just proposed to Millie.

"No, Ferdie," she said; "I cannot marry you. The man who gets me must be a grand man, upright and square."

"My dear girl," said Ferdie, "you don't want a man; you want a piano."—Exchange.

Translating the Definition.

Johnny—Papa, what does precocious mean? Papa—It means—a—it is a term applied to children who know more than is usual at their age. Johnny—Oh, yes; it means a fresh kid!

For Appearance.

"How can you marry a man as old as all that?"

"Well, mother says I will look well in white, and sister says I will look well in black."—Pittsburgh Post.

Money and Trouble.

"Money, after all, means nothing but trouble."

"Still, it is the only kind of trouble which it is hard to borrow."—Baltimore American.

He that falls into sin is a man; he that grieves at it is a saint; that boasteth of it is a devil.—Fuller.

WHAT IS DIRT?

How the Question Was Answered by a Professor of Chemistry.

An old college professor used to say to his students: "What is dirt? Don't be afraid of a little dirt, young gentlemen. What is dirt? Why, nothing at all offensive when chemically viewed. Rub a little alkali upon that dirty grease spot on your coat, and it undergoes a chemical change and becomes soap. Now rub it with a little water, and it disappears. It is neither grease, soap, water nor dirt.

"That is not a very odorous pile of dirt you observe there. Well, scatter a little gypsum over it, and it is no longer dirty. Everything you call dirt is worthy of your notice as students of chemistry. Analyze it, analyze it! It will all separate into very clear elements.

"Dirt makes corn, corn makes bread and meat, and that makes a very sweet young lady that I saw one of you kissing last night. So, after all, you were kissing dirt, particularly if she whitened her skin with chalk or fuller's earth.

"There is no telling, young gentlemen, what is dirt, though I may say that rubbing such stuff upon the beautiful skin of a young lady is a dirty practice. Nice, pearly face powder is made of bismuth—nothing but dirt."—Exchange.

MIXED WIVES.

The Dilemma That Mr. Church Faced and How He Mastered It.

In the early part of the last century there lived in an old New England town a Mr. Church, who in the course of his early life was bereft of four wives, all of whom were buried in the same lot.

In his old age it became necessary to remove the remains to a new cemetery. This he undertook himself, but in the process the bones became hopelessly mixed.

His "New England conscience" would not allow him under the painful circumstances to use the original headstones, so he procured new ones, one of which bore the following inscription.

"Here lies Hannah Church and probably a portion of Emily."

Another:

"Sacred to the memory of Emily Church, who seems to be mixed with Matilda."

Then followed these lines:

Stranger, pause and drop a tear,
For Emily Church lies buried here,
Mixed in some perplexing manner
With Mary, Matilda and probably Hannah.

—Exchange.

A Bit of English Humor.

An English humorist many years ago hit upon a neat way of scoring against certain politicians of the times. A comic journal, not being a newspaper within the meaning of the act, was prohibited from giving news, and so in place of a parliamentary report the humorist in question reported a few "first lines" from speeches by prominent members: "Sir Charles Wetherell said he was not sensible"— "Mr. Hunt was entirely ignorant"— "Lord Ashley said he should take the earliest opportunity of moving"— "Mr. Perceval presented a petition praying"— "Colonel Sibthorpe never could understand"— "Lord Lyndhurst said he must entreat of every one to give him credit"— "Sir Edward Sugden was not one of those who thought"— "Mr. Croker said he had the fullest assurance"—

Wonderful Fiddles.

One of the greatest fiddles that ever were known was to be seen at the French court at the time of Charles IX. This was a viol so large that several boys could be placed inside of it. These boys used to sit inside this queer instrument and sing the airs that the man who handled the bow was playing on the viol outside. The effect is said to have been very beautiful, though it would seem as if the presence of the lads in its interior would seriously interfere with the tone of the "great fiddle," as it was called. Many years after another huge instrument of this kind was used at concerts in Boston. It was so large that to play it the fiddler had to stand on a table to use his bow at the proper point on the strings. This instrument was called "the grandfather of fiddles."

Columbia River Thrice Named.

The Columbia river has had three names. It was first called the Oregon. Afterward it was called the St. Roque, but when it was discovered by Robert Gray in 1792 it was given the name of his vessel the Columbia, in place of the two floating appellations, Oregon and St. Roque. According to Whitney, the original name of the river was the Orejon, "big ear" or "one that has big ears," the allusion being to the custom of the Indians who were found in its region of stretching their ears by boring them and crowding them with ornaments.

Both Hate Him.

"Funny thing," remarked Wilson musingly. "Tom Wilkins and Edith Brown used to be great friends of mine. I introduced them to each other. They got married, and now neither of them will speak to me. Wonder what the reason can be?"

Sometimes They Are.

Little Sister—What are goose eggs in a baseball game? Big Brother—Innings in which no runs are made. Why do you ask? Little Sister—Oh, I thought they were laid by the fouls of the game.—Chicago News.

How well you live matters, and not how long

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HIGH SCHOOOL GOES IN HEAVILY FOR ATHLETICS

Old "Chapel" Fitted up For Use as Gymnasium

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Girls' Basketball Teams Formed---Interclass Games to be Played

Athletics is gradually finding its place in the Charleroi High School. Under the present faculty every effort is being put forth to have clean athletics introduced permanently into the life of the school. This fall the boys organized a basket ball team and under Manager Campbell and the Coach W. L. Lorimer, are striving for a record. As yet but one game has been played on the home floor. A certain grade must be attained before one can be a member of the team so that athletics is not placed first.

For the first time in the history of High School have the girls had the privilege of organizing a basket ball team. As many of the girls are not experienced in the game no interscholastic games will be held, but regular games will be conducted between the four classes. Under the management Mr. Grimm the coach, the "try outs" have been quite successful and from all indications there will be some girl basket ball stars.

Thursday afternoon the student body of the High School met in the chapel for formation of an Athletic Association. Officers elected are: President, John Martin; Secretary, Genievieve Nutt; treasurer, Curtis Collins. A supply man will be appointed by the president so that the supplies will be carefully looked after. A small debt has been incurred and it is probable that a tag day will be observed in order to clear the records.

The proverb, "Where there is a will there's a way," has been proven this year by the boys of the High School. As no suitable place for basket ball could be secured the boys reconstructed the chapel. The seats were removed and fastened to long strips so that they can be pushed back for the games. Ten baskets were erected so that when the game is in progress the chapel resembles very much a miniature gymnasium.

Much appreciation is held for the school board by the student body. Permission has been given for the conducting of athletics and the use of the chapel for such. Lights also have been put in.

The Scorpion of Ceylon.

A more disagreeable object than a scorpion of Ceylon it would be difficult to imagine Although, as a rule, it does not measure more than seven inches in length, there is a species found in the woods that are longer than a foot. They crawl out of some dried wood and, taking up their position on a convenient rock or stone, look, as they hold their great jointed sting curved over their backs and their claws held aloft, the very picture of aggressive warfare. Here they stretch themselves in the broiling sun and await their prey. These are the small, beautiful honeybirds that dart from flower to flower and take the place of the humming birds of the east. As one approaches the scorpion seems to shrink into the stone until it becomes almost imperceptible. Suddenly the great insect will raise its claws and dart at its beautiful victim, which in a moment is destroyed.

Reason For It.

At a debating society some time ago the Irish question was discussed. An English doctor was sustaining the argument that the Irish were naturally a race with right sentiments, but poorly developed. At Liverpool, he said, he had 300 Irish patients on his books and of these only thirty paid him for attendance.

"Sorr," said an Irishman, who rose with flushed cheek to defend his countrymen—"sorr, there is never an effect without a cause. There is never a phenomenon that does not admit of an explanation. How can we explain the astounding phenomenon to which the doctor has called our attention? He finds an explanation in the natural depravity of the Irish nature. I, sorr, have another explanation to give, and it is this—the thirty patients recovered!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Curious Night Wells.

A curious form of water hole is found in the desert of Western Australia, dry by day, but yielding an abundant supply of water by night. The flow of water is preceded by hissings and sounds of rushing air. The phenomenon is discussed by Dr. Malcolm Maclaren, who has located and examined one of these wells. He found that the water supply occurred in a long, narrow trench, at the bottom of which was a thin plate of gneiss, separated by a cavity from the main rock mass beneath. Apparently the heat of the day causes this plate to expand in the form of a depression, into which the water retreats. When it cools and contracts at night it forces first air and then water back into the trench.—Scientific American.

Her Fighting Clothes.

A certain matron alludes to a certain gown of hers as her "quarrel dress."

"I always wear it," she explains "when I have had a quarrel with my husband."

"But why do you call it a quarrel dress?"

"Because it is the only gown I have that doesn't button in the back. Consequently I don't have to call on the old grouch to help me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hopeless.

"Tom has proposed and asks me to give him his answer in a letter."

"Shall you do it?"

"No. I will be more liberal and give him his answer in two letters."

Good Beginning.

Mrs. Exe—Is Mrs. Youngbride a good housekeeper? Mrs. Wye—Well, when I dropped in on her she was trying to make bread in a chafing dish.—Boston Transcript.

FIREPROOF BUILDINGS.

They Must Be Analyzed as Such Apart From Their Contents.

Many people think that the term "fireproof" is a misnomer, that there is no such thing as a fireproof building and that the use of the term gives one too great a sense of security. This attitude has been brought about largely by the destruction or serious damages of certain buildings that were supposed to have been fireproof and by the fact that many persons think because a building is fireproof it should in some occult fashion prevent the contents from burning.

It is a matter of record that where buildings called fireproof have been destroyed they have been found to have violated some fundamental principle of the really fireproof building.

A fireproof building must be considered apart from its contents, for the structure itself can in no way prevent the burning of combustible material within it except the spread of fire. It is true that as yet we have not attained the absolutely fireproof building, since even the best fireproofing material we have today is somewhat damageable by fires, but we can and do erect structures that are practically fireproof.

The term "fireproof" in building construction means a capability of withstanding fire without being materially damaged. A fireproof building, therefore, may be defined as one that is capable of having its contents cremated without material impairment structurally. That is, all burnable material may be destroyed, but the structure itself will remain intact, requiring only the replacement of some of the fireproofing and the interior finish to make it again ready for occupancy.—F. P. Walther in Engineering Magazine.

WHISTLER AT WORK.

The Eccentric Artist Had a Method That Was All His Own.

In "Memories of James McNeill Whistler," by Thomas R. Way, the author allows us a glance at the artist's methods during his residence at the white house in Tite street, built from the designs of his friend, E. W. Godwin, the architect:

"The studio was surprisingly different from the room he previously used in Lindsay row, and entirely unlike the studios usually occupied by other artists. I remember a long, not very lofty room, very light, with windows along one side; his canvas beside his model at one end and at the other, near the table which he used as a palette, an old Georgian looking glass, so arranged that he could readily see his canvas and model reflected in it. Those who used such a mirror as he did constantly will know that it is the most merciless of critics.

"I marveled then at his extraordinary activity, as he darted backward and forward to look at both painting and model from his point of view at the extreme end of the long studio. He always used brushes of large size with very long handles, three feet in length, and held them from the end with his arm stretched to its full extent. Each touch was laid on with great firmness, and his physical strength enabled him to do without the assistance of a maulstick, while the distance at which he stood from the canvas allowed him to have the whole of a large picture in sight and so judge the correct drawing of each touch."

Makes the Most of It.

"What sort of a chap is he?"

"Well, after a beggar has touched him for a dime he'll tell you he 'gave a little dinner to an acquaintance, of his.'"—Lippincott's.

AMONG THE THEATRES

THE COYLE—CHARLEROI

Starting the week with a two-reel Bison, "Before the White Man Came," the Coyle Theatre has had a succession of remarkably strong photoplays. The opening Bison film showed the tradition of an old Apache legend of the Willow and the Sunbeam, which were personified with some most thrilling events. "One Day" was the story of an artist in the Canadian woods who meets a Canadian trapper and his wife. The trapper treats his wife like a dog, but the artist treats her as every man should treat a woman, and because of this the trapper becomes jealous. The two have a conflict and the artist triumphs, when the trapper is surprised to learn that what he mistook for undue attentions on the part of the artist was only the ordinary courtesy accorded women by the men of their acquaintance. "Mother" was a pretty and pathetic story of parental love which has its sorrows as well as its joys. "The Stigma," "The Ranchman's Wooing," and "A Man" were strong dramas, while the Animated Weekly showed events over the whole world as they actually occurred, including latest styles in ladies' attire from Paris and "Who's Who" in the theatrical world. "The Vengeance of a Fakir" was a two reel feature that attracted much attention, while 'The New Fire Chief" was a humorous bucolic scene that created much merriment. Manager Coyle has booked one of the greatest features of the season for next Monday. This is the "The Star of Bethlehem," one of the greatest pictoral productions of the nativity of the Savior ever presented.

THE PALACE—CHARLEROI

A most sensational three-reel film, "The Black Cat," and a "Clue to Her Parentage," the sixth mystery picture of "What Happened to Mary," were the attractions of the opening bill at the Palace Theatre this week. This was followed by "Sue Simpkins' Ambitions,' 'a laughable picture where a country girl becomes a moving picture actress, and is taken on as a burlesque artist when she thinks she is an emotional star. "A Mountain Tragedy," was a melo-drama of mine saulting, stage robbing and love, where everything came out all right in the end. The Pathe Weekly Wednesday showed some of th most important world-wide events that are in the public eye, and among other things some of the horrors of war that is being enacted in the Balkin mountains. "Planting the Spring Garden" was a humorous film of how the suburban resident tries to get back to the soil and reduce the cost of living and the vicissitudes that followed. "Requited Love" is a drama in which a girl with spirit will not be distated to by an autocratic lover, and finds true happiness elsewhere, "The Last Performance, or the Platform of Death" was a thrilling and sensational picture, which showed a thrilling act of a daring rider who made a dash to death. A strong bill is booked for the balance of the week.

THE STAR—CHARLEROI

"The Civilian," a Brancho film in two reels, was the opening feature at the Star Theatre this week, which was followed with the usual high class repertoire of the best films in the service. "The Civilian" is the story of an army post, how a young doctor comes there and supplants a young lieutenant in the affections of his sweetheart. The doctor and the girl are out riding in a buggy and are attacked by Indians. The lieutenant comes along and a desperate fight follows, in which the doctor shows the white feather and flees. The result is of course a reconciliation of the lieutenant and his sweetheart. "A Four Cornered Wedding," "Four Hearts That Beat as Two," and "A Comedy of Errors" were some of the most pleasing photoplays. "Don Caesar De Bazan" was a two reel film of the week that was one of the features. This was a most sensational and thrilling story of the swash-buckler period when gay cavaliers and handsome ladies were engaged in love, intrigue and adventure with remarkably quick action. "The Would-Be Heir" "The Hidden Witness and "The Horrors of Sin" were other strong films with an equally pleasing bill for the rest of the week.

THE GRAND—PITTSBURG.

Nothing more diverting and more diversified than the program of refined acts booked for the forthcoming week, beginning Monday, afternoon, January 13, by Harry Davis for presentation in the Grand has been offered to Pittsburg theatregoers at any time. The bill is headed by a distinguished emotional star, Miss Florence Roberts, who, with her players, will present a playlet called "The Woman Intervenes," and in one act allows Miss Roberts to run the gamut of human emotions, an art in whose subtleties she is past mistress. Her company in vaudeville is undoubtedly the most brilliant and includes such sterling players as Charles Wyngate, Tom Maguire and Halbert Brown. The woman in the case finds herself involved in an intricate and delicate situation, to extricate herself from which she contrives to call to her aid the finest subtleties of diplomacy. It is a play of human heart, of tense dramatic moments and scintillant humor.

Quite different in its style, but altogether as brilliant as the dramatic pabulum of the week, is the musical offering which Jos. E. Howard, the composer and late star of "The Goddess of Liberty," will give in association with Mabel McCane, one of the prettiest and most captivating of singing comediennes in these times.

John E. Hazzard, a monologist without a peer and lately the feature of "The Gypsy" and "The Yankee Consul," will retail his original stories. Mr. Hazzard is the author of "Ain't It Awful, Mabel". The world's greatest woman violincellist, Elsa Ruegger, will be accompained by a celebrated conductor, Edmund Lichtenstein, in a program including a Chopin Nocturne, Massanet's Elegy and the Popper Elves' Dance.

Dolly Connolly, the charming soprano formerly of Ziegfeld's "Follies," "On Moonlight Bay," "Silver Bell," "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnett," etc., will entertain with songs and piano playing.

The European novelty, Kitty Traney's original sporting act. It is called "After the Corse" and Miss Traney introduces a variety of trained animals, such as ponies, dogs, cats, besides doing some interesting equestrian feats herself. A group of other acts and some Kinemacolor motion pictures, revealing nature's most beauteous moods, complete the program.

THE ALVIN—PITTSBURG

The Red Petticoat, which will be the attraction at the Alvin Theatre during the week of January 13 is a musical play, with the book by Rida Johnson Young and the pretty music by Jerome Kern. It was hailed by the press of New York with a unanimity almost unprecedented as a most refreshing and pleasing novelty. Helen Lowell, who is remembered for her "Miss Hazy" in Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch and in the Lottery Manis the star is doing her best work in "The Red Petticoat." The scenes are laid in a Western Mining town, and the character played by Miss Lowell is a lady barber named Sophie Brush, who takes new interests to the town. The plot concerns the adventures of Sophie in the rough town when she undertakes to shield the hero, who is wrongly accused of having stolen a large quantity of gold left in her care. Prominent in the support of Miss Lowell Grace Field, Louis Mink, Frances Kennedy, William Pruette, Joseph Phillips, James B. Carson, Donald MacDonald and sixty others, including the large and handsome chorus and the augmented orchestra.

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CLERK'S NOTICE

The following is an alphebetical list of the applications for Retail Liquor License filed in this office.

Supplemental petitions for and against the granting of a license must be filed before 5 o'clock P. M., Monday, January 27th, 1913.

License Court will convene Monday, February 3rd, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M., Hon. J. F. Taylor, presiding

Abbott, Addison S. et al		New Eagle.
Bruce, William E.		Stockdale.
Coles, W. H.		Charleroi.
Coulson, Wm.		Roscoe.
Coatsworth, Frank A.		Donora.
Clayson, H. H., Sr.	(3rd Ward)	Monongahela.
Cock, Lewis & Phoebe		West Bethlehem Twp.
Day, Arthur W.		Charleroi.
Dievant, Alfred L.	(1st Ward)	Monongahela.
Davidson, Milo & Carrie C. Klein		Marianna.
Eckbreth, Theodore J.		Monongahela.
Engle, Mathias J. Jr.		West Brownsville.
Erwin, Harry W.		Midway.
Eckel, A. I.	(restaurant)	Donora.
Franklin, B.		McDonald.
Furlong, Albert H.		Roscoe.
Glasser, Otto B.	(2nd Ward)	Monongahela.
Gaut, Wm. R.		Charleroi.
Gregg, A. M. & Reed, W. W.		Donora.
Gullen, Wm. A.	(1st Ward)	Monongahela.
Harris, Nathaniel E. for transfer to Edgar D. Morse		Donora.
Kane, Henry M.		West Brownsville.
Lazzari, Lewis	(2nd Ward)	Monongahela.
Morse, Edgar D.		Donora.
Myford, George		Charleroi.
Myer, Frank H.		Donora
Madigan, Thomas		East Bethlehem Twp.
Murphy, Anthony		Finleyville.
Noble, Thos. D.		New Eagle.
O'Shea, Cornelius		Stockdale.
Parry, Thomas		Union Twp.
Phenniecie, Wm.		Donora.
Rylands, George F.		Charleroi.
Reilly, Patrick & John		Union Twp.
Shoemaker, Daniel W.		Donora.
Starr, John T.		West Brownsville.
Sauers, Theodore		Finleyville.
Sprowls, R. L.		Bentleyville.
Thomassy, F. A.		McDonald.
Thompson, Samuel		Roscoe.
Theakston, H. A.		West Brownsville.
Voye, Louis		McDonald.
Will, Jacob		McDonald.
West, George L.		Charleroi.
Zellers, Wm. H.		Charleroi.
Zwick, John J.		Finleyville.
Zwick, Albert E.		East Bethlehem Twp.

W. S. Lockhart, Clerk of Quarter Session.

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Charleroi's Big Live Store

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

Christian.

Bible school at 9:45. Lord's Supper and preaching at 11. Subject, "Continuous Service." Sr. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Subject, "Why Not Become a Christian?". Leader, Miss Isabella Dorbritz. Evening worship at 7:30. Subject of sermon "The Gateway to the Kingdom." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Strangers are cordially welcomed to all of our services.. Rev. E. N. Duty, pastor.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian.

Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Sermon, "Bible Directions for a Revival." Jr. C. E. at 2:30. Sr. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "How Can We Better our Prayer Meetings?" Evangelistic services at 7:30 and continuing each evening through the week at the same hour A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and enjoy these services with us. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal.

Corner Sixth and Lookout. First Sunday after the Epiphany. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11. Subject of discourse, "Wise Men and Their Ideals." Evening prayer and address at 7:30. Subject, "Epiphany." All are cordially invited. Rev. Lucius W. Shey, rector.

Methodist.

Corner Lincoln and Sixth. Church and Sunday school at 10:30. Junior Epworth League at 2. Epworth League at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Services each evening, except Saturday at 7:30. Everybody welcome at the home-like church. Rev. F. A. Richards, minister.

First Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Jr. Endeavor at 2:30. Sr. Endeavor at 6:45. Leader, Mrs. J. T. Hackett. Evening service at 7:30. This will be the beginning of evangelistic services to continue next week. Rev. Edwin Bevier of Fayette City will have charge of the services the first three nights. The final offering for the home mission board will be taken. All are welcome. Rev. J. T. Hackett, pastor.

Baptist.

Bible school at 9:45 in charge of the new superintendent, A. G. Lewis and his corps of officers. Come and help boost. Public worship at 11, with sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Leader, Calvin Higgins. You are cordially welcome at all our meetings. Rev. E. G. Stanley, pastor.

Lutheran.

Washington and Sixth. Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11. Luther League 6:30. Leader Roy Acker. Vesper services with sermon at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to all services. Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor.

Beauty Never Dies.

Nothing of beauty dies without having purified something, nor can aught of beauty be lost. Let us not be afraid of sowing it along the road. It may remain there for weeks or years, but like the diamond it cannot dissolve, and finally there will pass some one whom its glitter will attract. He will pick it up and go his way rejoicing. Then why keep back a lofty, beautiful word, for that you doubt others will understand? An instant of higher goodness was impending over you. Why hinder its coming even though you believe not that those about you will profit thereby? What if you are among the men of the valley, is that sufficient reason for checking the instinctive movement of your soul toward the mountain peaks?—Maurice Maeterlinck.

Herculaneum and Pompeii.

The twin cities of mournful destiny were both engulfed at the same time—August, 79 A D The reason why Herculaneum has not been excavated to the same extent as Pompeii is owing to the fact that it was covered with a much harder material than was Pompeii; the dust predominating in Pompeii, while the lava prevailed over Herculaneum There is not much doubt about the eventual opening up of both cities Human curiosity, together with the demands of history and science, will not rest until Herculaneum has been made to tell its secrets--New York American

HEED THE WARNING

Many Charleroi People Have Done So.

When the kidneys are weak they give unmistakable warnings that should not be ignored. By examining the urine and treating the kidneys upon the first sign of disorder, many days of suffering may be saved. Weak kidneys usually expel a dark, ill-smelling urine, full of "brickdust" sediment and painful in passage. Sluggish kidneys often cause a dull pain in the small of the back, headaches, dizzy spells, tired, languid feelings and frequent rheumatic twinges.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. There is no better recommended remedy.

Charleroi people endorse Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. George Ewing, 913 Shady Ave., Charleroi, Pa., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills were used in our family some time ago with the best of results. We procured our supply at Piper Bros.' Drug Store. It does not take this remedy long to remove any attack of kidney trouble. I advise anyone troubled by disordered kidneys to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Truth Eternal.

All errors have only a time. After a hundred million of objections, subtleties, sophisms, the smallest truth remains precisely what it was before.—Ancient Maxim.

About All.

Mother—What do you think you will make out of my daughter's talent? Professor (absentmindedly)—About $2 a lesson if the piano holds out.—Exchange.

The Proper Way.

"Hello, old man. How do you find business?"

"How? By judicious advertising, of course."—Exchange.

This Space Is for Sale
at very reasonable rates
? Why not use it to advertise your wares ?

Some Butchers' Names.

A butcher who had some spare time made a study of the New York telephone directory for butchers whose names are out of the ordinary or fit the business. Sam Frankerfurter has a shop at 219 East Seventh street and A. Weiner is at 1113 avenue A. John Now is on Third avenue and Frank Then on Amsterdam avenue. If they formed a partnership Now & Then would sound familiar. Wing Sang is in the poultry business and A. Fox is a game dealer. Louis Rich is on Third avenue and John Richer is in the Bronx. Emil Half is on Amsterdam avenue. George Idler hustles in a market on Webster avenue. John Grab is taking things easy in his shop on Second avenue. Max Warm is on East Houston street. Max Lent of Norfolk street never keeps it. Joseph Hug of West Fifteenth street should be a favorite with the women. For the finish how about Julius Goodby of avenue A?—Butchers' Advocate.

The Fiddle Drill.

The "fiddle drill" is one of the oldest stone-cutting tools in existence. It is said to antedate Greek sculpture and is in use today in about the same form as it was 2,000 years ago. As its name implies, its action resembles a fiddle. The drill is of two pieces. In one hand a carver holds the drill stock, which is like a carpenter's brace, except that it is straight instead of having a crank. In the other hand he holds the "bow," which is strung with a brass wire and which is given a turn around the drill stock. To use the drill the carver places the drill stock against his breast, holding it with his left hand, and with his right he draws the bow back and forth, fiddle fashion. This imparts a rotary motion to the drill stock, and the drill is ground to cut in either way it turns. The fiddle drill is used in the finest work, in crevices where the sculptor could not reach with his chisel and hammer without endangering the carving.

Queer, but Correct.

Professor Bradner Matthews, in his quality of philologist, said one day in New York:

"The past participle, 'gotten,' has gone out in England, though it still lingers on with us. In England, however, 'gotten' is almost as obsolete as 'putten.'

"In some parts of Cumberland the villagers still use 'gotten' and 'putten,' and a pupil teacher once told me of a lesson on these past participles wherein she gave her pupils an exercise to write on the blackboard.

"In the midst of the exercise an urchin began to laugh. She asked him why he was laughing and he answered:

"'Joe's put putten where he should have putten put.'"

BATTLEFIELD BRAVERY.

An Instance of Cool Courage In Face of Imminent Danger.

Perhaps few stories of battles so thoroughly illustrate cool bravery in the face of real danger as the little incident at a reconnoissance before the battle of Ulundi, of which Lord William Beresford was the hero.

The British were almost led into a terrible trap and discovered the danger only just in time. They turned to retreat, and the Zulus poured in a volley which brought down the gray horse of a mounted infantryman. His rider fell headforemost. The rest thought both man and horse were killed at first, but the former soon struggled to his feet, with his face covered with blood and dazed with his fall.

Lord William Beresford, seeing what had happened, pulled up and, in the face of advancing hosts of yelling savages within easy range, quietly trotted back and told the man to mount behind him.

With a cool courage scarcely second to Lord William's, the man refused noble fellow that he was, preferring the certain sacrifice of his own life to the probability of destroying his preserver.

The reply was admirable, terse and telling. The savages swarmed closer and closer; bullets rattled around them. The two who lingered were almost within reach of the assagais, and Lord William said:

"Get up or I'll punch your head!"

The man obeyed, and rescuer and rescued escaped.—Pearson's Weekly

Drowning a Fish.

The shark is a monster justly dreaded by the swimmer or unfortunate sailor who falls overboard; yet, from the following extract from the manuscript journal of an oriental traveler, it would appear that the divers employed in the pearl fisheries have little fear of them He says: "The ravenous nature and great strength of the shark are well known, yet the divers in the East Indian pearl fisheries think little of entering the lists against him, armed with a strong piece of wood sharpened at both ends. Awaiting the opening of his enormous mouth, they thrust in their arm, holding the wood perpendicularly, and his mouth being kept thus extended he swallows water and is drowned."—St. Louis Globe Democrat

Wriggling Tongues.

Lawyers are not freer than other public speakers from slips of the tongue. Mr. Asquith of the English cabinet in a speech in parliament said:

"Let it be known, gentlemen, that of these just demands we abate not one jit or tittle."

A few days later an English judge after a policeman had testified that he had found the prisoners in bed with their clothes on, asked in amazement:

"Do you mean to say that they had gone to bed with their beds on?"

Just For a Change.

The great celebrity was seriously ill, and the attending physicians had diagnosed his case as appendicitis. They so informed him.

"Very well," he replied calmly. "I have only one request to make. I presume an operation is inevitable?"

"It is," they told him.

"That being so," the great man went on, in the same calm manner, "please arrange to operate on me from below. It is my desire, when the time comes to operate, that I be rigged up securely in some hammock-like arrangement and that the surgeons work upon me as I swing suspended over their heads."

"His mind is wandering," whispered the attendants.

"Not so," corrected the patient, "not at all. I wish merely to give the newspapers a chance to say something else than that I am 'under the knife.'"—Brooklyn Times.

How Soap Cleanses.

A Belgian chemist who has studied the action of soap on various soiling substances of different colors has arrived at the conclusion that the cleansing of an object consists in a process of substitution. There is brought about a colloidal combination of the soap and the soiling substance, which, by reason of its constitution, no longer has the power of fixing itself by absorption on to the solid body, with the result that it is easily carried away by the water. Thus in washing with soap one puts it in contact with one's soiling substances, these latter having a greater affinity for the former than for one's skin. Soap has even a greater affinity for one's skin than for the substances, which it proceeds to replace and to set free to be taken up by the water and removed

A Garrick Trick.

One of the best of the stories that have been preserved relating to David Garrick's remarkable faculty for impersonation is that one about a holiday that he and the French comedian Preville had when the English Roscius was visiting in Paris.

One morning Garrick and his French colleague were waiting in a diligence to start for Versailles. The driver refused to budge until at least four passengers would undertake the trip. Garrick jumped out and, changing his gait and voice, hailed the coachman on the box and got in again He repeated the trick three times, each time with a different voice and appearance. The driver, thinking he was now "full inside," joyfully cracked his whip and galloped away with the two actors for his only passengers.

Classified Ads.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire XX Mail office. 119tfp

FOR RENT—Eight roomed home. Modern conveniences. Inquire 324 Meadow avenue or call Bell 'Phone, 204-R. 125-tf-eod

FOR RENT OR SALE—Cheap. Ten rooms and bath, lot 40x120, also household goods. Apply 106 Lookout avenue. 143-t6p

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Sixty Orpington chickens for $35.00. 915 Lincoln avenue. 143-t2p

Your Printing

If it is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well

First=Class Work

at all times is our hobby

Let Us Figure With You On Your Next Job

CALL

The Charleroi Mail

BOTH PHONES CHARLEROI, PA.

OUR CLEARING SALE

begins Jan. 15 and lasts FIVE days. We are having itimized bills passed of what we have on sale. If you fail to get one same can be had on request at our store.

Don't miss this sale, we guarantee you wonderful bargains.

EUGENE FAU

514-16 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

IT'S A CURE! THAT'S SURE!

Jones' Break-Up

For over 20 years has Cured

RHEUMATISM

Sciatica, Lumbago and Gout

If you have Rheumatism (any form) get Jones' Break-Up, it will cure you as it has all others who have taken it. Guaranteed to cure all cases.

None but the Best from Piper's Pharmacy, Charleroi, Pa.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XIII. NO. 144 CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1913 ONE CENT

BURNS ARE FATAL TO POPULAR YOUNG WOMAN

Miss Lillian Belle Parsons Succumbs to Injuries

MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY

Daughter of B. L. Parsons--Prominent in Church Work and Social Affairs

Resulting from severe burns sustained in an accident occurring just one week ago Miss Lillian Belle Parsons died at her home, 329 Fallowfield avenue, Friday afternoon a few minutes before three o'clock. She would have been 27 years old this month. Miss Parsons was attending an open grate fire when her clothing became ignited. Serious burns and a bad nervous shock resulted. The fact that she had been in ill health for several months prior to the accident contributed largely to her inability to rally from the shock.

Miss Parsons was one of the best known young women in Charleroi and belonged to one of the oldest families. Her father, B. L. Parsons, and her mother, who died but a few months ago were residents of the Monongahela valley nearly all their lives.

In social and church circles the young woman stricken so suddenly was a leader. She was a member of the First Christian church. Until poor health compelled her to give up the work some time ago she was the teacher of the Adelphian class of young men in the Sunday school, a position she had held with credit to herself, the class and the Sunday School for years. She was also a member of the choir, and had been to choir practice only the night before she received her fatal burns.

Miss Parsons was a graduate of the Charleroi High School. Shortly after her graduation she was associated with the Mail as a social and local news gatherer, a position which she filled with ability and credit. She developed much talent as a writer, and was a frequent contributor to the columns of the Mail after she left the position to devote her talents in other directions. Her lucid and flowing style of composition made her contributions always welcome to the Mail's readers.

Besides the father, two brothers and seven sisters survive. The brothers are Harvey Parsons, of Charleroi, and Dr. J. K. Parsons, of Erie, Pa. The sisters are Mrs. N. Clark and Mrs. A. J. Hommell, of Ashtabula, Ohio; Mrs. John Cornell, Mrs. A. L. Bowers of Charleroi; Mrs. James G. Binns of Donora and Misses Anna and Georgene Parsons at home.

Funeral services will be held at the Parsons' home Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Beyond that no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

"COMING NEXT MONDAY TO THE COYLE THEATRE. THE STAR OF BETHLEHEM' A WONDERFUL DEVOTIONAL SUBJECT IN THREE PARTS SHOWING THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

Pays Bill; Drops Dead

North Charleroi Man Completes Negotiations With Storekeeper, Falls Lifeless

After paying his bill at a store next door to where he lived in Lockview, and while laughing and joking with the people in the store, Felix Aurnac, aged 36, a well known Frenchman, of that place suddenly dropped over dead. Appoplexy is supposed to have been the cause of death. A doctor was summoned, but the man was a corpse by the time he arrived. He was carried home. Aurnac was seemingly in the best of halth Friday. He worked as usual in the mines.

RETURNS THAT HE MAY DIE

Joseph Petroshak Comes Home and is Soon a Corpse

TUBERCULOSIS IS CAUSE

After wandering only he knew where for months, Joseph Petroshak aged 55, died at his home at 1108 Meadow avenue Friday, having returned there about two weeks ago when he recognized the approach of death. Petroshak's death was due to tuberculosis, from which disease he had been suffering from months.

Petroshak several months ago went to the county home to become inmate there. It is stated he didn't fancy the restrictions and disappeared. He returned home for a brief visit, and then left much after the same manner he is said to have left the county home. Within two weeks after he had left his home, a man was picked up in the country near the Charleroi cemetery, dead with a bullet hole in his body. This man was at first said to be Petroshak. Later developments proved that it was not.

All trace was lost of Petroshak. He is said to have returned to the county home for a time. His widow and one son, Thomas survive.

French Home Talent Play.

A home talent play will be given in the Franco Belgium Hall Meadow avenue and Eighth street Saturday night, January 11, at 8 p. m., by a group of renowned amateurs among the local French colony. It will be under the direction of Leon Pagan and E. Goffart. Two acts in French and one in Belgian dialect. After the play there will be a dance. Admission, gentlemen 25 cents, ladies 15 cents. Come and see something out of the ordinary. 143-t2p

SAVE, THEN MARRY, LECTURER'S ADVICE TO YOUNG COUPLES

Rev. F. A. Bright Declares Marriage is Not a Failure to Crowded House at First Christian Church

Is Marriage a Failure? No-siree. Not on your tintypes. Nix. On the contrary it is a howling success. Rev. F. A. Bright, evangelist preacher, lecturer, and man, says so, and being a married man of experience, he has a right to a full hearing. Rev. Bright lectured at the First Christian church Friday night upon this deep theme, and defined marriage conditions to a crowded house, among w hom there were many eligible young men and women.

If a young man is making $55 a month and the maiden of his choice is a stenographer or a clerk making $45 a month, and he asks her to cook his breakfasts through life, the question is whether or not both are willing to be economical and are willing to save. If they are, then it's to Hymen's altar for them, or to any other altar where the nupital knot may be firmly tied. If they are not willing to be economical or to save, their destiny should be blessed singleness—beg pardon—single blessedness.

Some men have a hunch early in life that they want to play in the benedict league. They conclude their salary is not enough. Hence they start laboriously to make their salary grow. When the evening of life comes and when Death hops off his cowboat to claim his victims, they are still at the game of salary boosting. So it not best to wait indefnitely for a raise. Much better it is to marry and save. Another thing, those folks coming under the classification of dudes, old maids, giddy girls, and last but not greatest, writers of love lorn articles in the gushing woman's page are not competent to advise sensible young maidens or on the other hand lovesick young swains.

It is not the privilege of a man to growl around the house and slam boots and other useful articles at his better half, nor, to be just, is it right for a woman to chase her cherished hubby down street with a butcher knife or rolling pin. Cussing, though sometimes a relief to a man's felings, especially when he's in politics, is not right.

Dr. Bright's lecture was full of humor and philosophy. He delivered a few straight shoulder punches that made some of the young folks sit stiffly, and the older hearers crouch low in their seats. That the question of marriage is a commonsense proposition to be handled in a commonsense way, was the gist f his talk.

MEETINGS TO BE HELD FOR THE TEACHERS

Superintendent L. R. Crumrine has arranged an interesting series of educational meetings for the months of January and February, to be held at Canonsburg, Claysville, Midway, Allenport and Ellsworth. The first meeting will be held at Canonsburg Saturday, January 25; the second one at Claysville, February 1; the third at Midway, February 8; the fourth at Allenport, February 22; the fifth at Ellsworth, March 1.

It is expected that the meeting at Allenport will be attended by the teachers of Allen, Roscoe, Speers, Elco, Twilight, Long Branch, North Charleroi and Fallowfield. The teachers of Cokeburg, Bentleyville, Somerset township, Beallsville, West Pike Run township and West Bethlehem township are expected to attend the meeting at Ellsworth.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Miss. Ocie Dunn of Washington has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Kinder.

John Dean and his two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kendrick and Mrs. S. W. Claybaugh, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Joseph Lipton in Ford City.

Mrs. Joseph Kendrick went to Irwin today to spend the week there.

E. L. Richards of Pittsburg is visiting his brother, Charles B. Richards of Seventh street over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Pugh went to Pittsburg today, where he will assume themanagement of a five and ten cent store, having been transferred from Charleroi. His successor here is Mr. White of Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Ethel Hawthorne is spending the day in Pittsburg.

Mrs. R. C. Mountsier is a Pittsburg visitor today.

E. C. Niver and H. E. Price are business visitors in Pittsburg today.

Roland Brown went to Pittsburg this morning on business.

S. D. Hill and Jacob Elsher are in Pittsburg looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett were in Pittsburg Friday.

Bruce Barnett, Frank Arrison and James Peterman attended the Nixon Theatre Friday night to witness "The Man From Home."

INVESTIGATIONS BEING MADE INTO DYNAMITE CASES

On next Tuesday Oscar McCuen and Jack Young of West Bethlehem township will have a preliminary hearing before Mayor L. C. Isler, of Monongahela on charges of having been responsible for the dynamiting of the West Bethlehem township steam roller on November 12 last. The hearing was set for Friday but on account of the inability of certain important witnesses to be present was postponed.

The dynamiting and wrecking of the steam roller created the greatest excitement in West Bethlehem and a posse led by bloodhounds searched over a wide section for the the perpetration. A detective was later employed and has been at work on the case since.

Bith McCuen and Young deny all knowledge of the affair. McCuen was formely a road supervisor in the township.

Resolutions of Condolence.

Whereas, the Angel of Death has visited Charleroi Hive and taken from us our beloved sister, Mrs. Hattie Garlic, and

Whereas, We remember well the loving services, and the cheering smile of our sister, who has passed beyond, and

Whereas, we mourn deeply the loss of our sister, while we believe that our Father who has seen fit to bereave us doeth all things well, be it

Resolved, That we the members of Charleroi Hive No. 185 of the Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, at our regular meeting, January 9, do hereby tender to the husband and father of our deceased sister our sincere sympathy in this our common loss, and

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, these resolutions be spread upon the records of our hive, a copy sent to the bereaved husband and a copy sent to the town paper for publication.

L. May Cottle,
Bertie E. Blanchard,
Anna M. Sullivan,
Committee.
144-t1

Jenkins and Wheeler Orchestra of 5 pieces will hold a dance in Might's Auditorium, Saturday evening, January 1 and every Saturday night during the season thereafter. 142-t3

PIONEER CITIZEN EXPIRES FROM PNEUMONIA ATTACK

William McMahon Dies Suddenly at His Home Here

ORIGINAL LANDOWNER

Sold Part of Tract Upon Which Portion of Charleroi Was Built

William McMahan, aged about 65 years, a lifelong resident of the Monongahela valley and one of the most extensive landowners of the vicinity died suddenly and unexpectedly at 7:40 o'clock Friday evening from an illness of pneumonia, lasting a week. He had lived practically his entire life on the place where he was born.

When plans were laid for Charleroi borough, Mr. McMahan resided on the slope overlcking the river and owned much land. When the town was cut into lots a portion of land was purchased from him. The McMahan addition was cut from his farm. He maintained his homestead, which now fronts on Crest avenue, near Ninth street. There he has lived since. A large yard surrounds the home. Mr. McMahan was one of the four original landholders where the borough of Charleroi is situated now. Others who held property here were the McKeans, the Redds, and Mrs. McGill. The McMahan, McKean and Redd holdings were the largest.

Mr. McMahan married Miss Blanche Ruggles, daughter of the late Jesse Ruggles, one of the early residents of Charleroi, who with two daughters and one son survive him. The children are Margaret, Theodore, and Genevieve. Three sisters also survive, Miss Prudy McMahan at Monessen, Mrs. Mary Crow, at Newell and Mrs. Margaret Luce at Monessen.

Funeral arrangements have been completed. Services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, likely at the home conducted by Rev. J. T. Hackett. Interment will be in Charleri cemetery.

Insurance Men Banquet

Prudential Agents of Washington District Gather at Event Here

Insurance men of the Washington are today holding their annual banquet at the Monier Hotel. The affair started at 1:30 o'clock, with representatives present from Charleroi, Monongahela, Brownsville and Washington. Jenkins orchestra is furnishing special music. The banqueters consist of agents, superintendents and division agents of the district.

TO PROBE GAMBLING CHARGES

Monongahela Chief of Police Now Under Fire

START INVESTIGATIONS

Considerable interest surrounds the investigation to be made by a special committee of the Monongahela councils into gambling charges made against Chief of Police Harry Chester. The investigation is to be undertaken on next Tuesday. The demand for the formal investigation was made by Chester himself.

For some time past there has been much talk in Monongahela regarding gambling. It has been alleged there was gambling going on in the offices of professional men there, in the armory of Company K and it was even rumored that Chief Chester not only knew of these law violations but permitted and engaged in games of poken played in the City hall.

When Chester learned of these rumors and charges he at once sent a communication to councils demanding an investigation and a special committee was named to go into the matter.

GOVERNOR SECURES ASSISTANCE IN THE DRAFTING OF BILLS

Gov. Tener has instructed Attorney General Bell to draw up at once bills for the reorganization of state departments in accordance with the recommendations of his message involving the abolition of the factory inspection department and the department of internal affairs.

Wonder which are the more honest the people or the public service corporations which sell them meters and attend to their regulation.

WELL KNOWN FRENCH RESIDENT EXPIRES

Anclet Berton, 46 years old, and a well known French resident died at 10:30 o'clock at his home at 922 Meadow avenue Friday night at 10:30 o'clock. He was a glassworker. The funeral will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and interment will be in the Charleroi cemetery.

Arranging For Monessen Banquet.

The Monessen Board of Trade has everything arranged for their annual banquet, which takes place on Monday evening in Turner Hall. Covers will be laid for 250 guests. The principal speeches will be made by Governor J. K. Tener, Judge A. D. McConnell and Dr. Samuel McCormick. Not being selfish invitations have been given the civic bodies of Belle Vernon, Donora, Monongahela, Charleroi and Fayette City, the press as well, and the ladies of the town will be permitted to listen to the speeches.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

To Serve You Well

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK CHARLEROI, PA.

in the capacity of banking is the constant aim of the First National Bank.

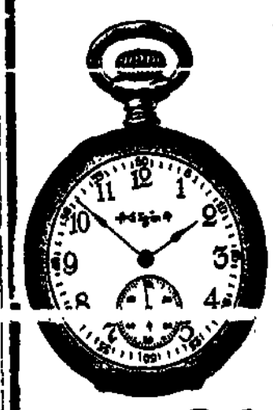
That it is successful is attested by increasing business.

Accounts subject to check are invited.

Foreign Drafts and Travelers Checks Issued.

Open Saturday Evenings from 6.00 to 9 o'clock
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Watches must be properly cared for



if you value their time-keeping qualities. Have them cleaned and looked over regularly instead of waiting 'till they "get something the matter with them." Our facilities for this class of work is surpassingly good and we guarantee to repair the most delicate or most expensive watches and clocks in the most satisfactory manner.

We do our own lens grinding.
Agent for Mears Ear Phone.

John B. Schafer
Manufacturing Jeweler

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by

MAIL PUBLISHING CO.,
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S .W. Sharpnack...Secy. and Treas.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Six Months.....$1.50
Three Months..... .75

Subscriptions payable in advance.

Delivered by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's ignature..

TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

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ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official, and similar advertising including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion

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C. S. Might.....Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck....Lock No. 4
J. T. Hixenbaugh.....Belle Vernon

BELLE PARSONS.

The hearts of the community will go out in sympathy to the bereaved family of Miss Belle Parsons, whose untimely death under most tragic circumstances has created sincere and profound sorrow amid a wide circle of friends and acquaintances Cut down by the ruthless hand of death in the bloom of useful young womanhood, the grief over her tragic demise is all the more poignant

Belle Parsons, was pre-eminently a Charleroi girl. Born in the community just before the founding of the town she was reared with its progress and development and by reason of family and social connections was one of the most widely known and universally beloved young women of Charleroi. She went through all the grades of the public schools, graduating with honor from the high school. She possessed a lovely disposition and charming personality, and few of her sex were so liberally endowed with the better elements of feelings and affections as she. Modest, unassuming, unselfish she went her way, cheerfully performing the duties that fell to her lot, and at the same time winning the love and affection of all with whom she came in contact.

The sting of this particular sorrow is that a life so rich in promise and so charmingly endowed was not permitted to round out the allotted spere of useful womanhood. This is the type of grief to which it is hard to be reconciled. The thought of one so lovely transformed so suddenly to the eternal realms is all but maddening. It was this tragedy of nature that prompted Elizabeth Barrett Browning to write. "Show me Michael with the sword rather than such angels, Lord!"

WILLIAM McMAHAN.

The death of William McMahan removes a citizen who has been identified with Charleroi ever since its beginning, and whose property and holdings played a prominent part in the foundation of the town. Mr. McMahan's farm was early incorporated in the town plot and the holder in this manner became prominent in the growth and development of the town.

While he did not attain wide celebrity and undue wealth, Mr. McMahan was a good citizen, a loving and devoted husband and father, and a simple hearted, good man. There were no black spots on his record, not nothing in his career to gloss over. He went about unostentatiously doing his duty as he saw it, and the most valuable asset he left behind was an honest name. It is citizens of the type of William McMahan that constitute the bulwark of the country ,and the community sustains a distinct loss in his death.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN.

It is now realized that Governor Tener's recommendation that the state be given powers to dissolve a borough charter in cases where the latter fails to enforce the law, is farther reaching than is apparent at first sight. As this recommendation was based on the Coatesville lynching affair, most people have given it no [illegible] measure be enacted, however, it would have on application that would be far reaching and effective in many ways.

For instance, a borough that started out to inaugurate a wide-open policy could be promptly brought to book by the state officials. In those boroughs where gambling, speakeasies and disorderly resorts were openly sanctioned and tolerated, their charters could be revoked and the state police put in charge This would be a most effective restraint, as the property interests in a borough that would lose its charter would be vitally affected. In cases where a so-called "liberal" element gets control of a borough and goes to running things with a high hand, the possibility of having the borough charter revoked would be a most restraining factor. The proposed law is a good one for other purposes than to punish communities who may permit lynchings to go unpunished. It deserves consideration.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Those who send communications to the Mail are kindly requested not to use the pronoun "we" in referring to themselves as the writer of the article. Persons with a tapeworm are about the only ones privileged to refer to themselves as "we."

* * *

They're making a lot of fuss over the fact that a New York bank made $80,000,000 profits in 19 years, yet savings [illegible] that a penny put at interest and compounded from Adam and Eve's time would make J. P., John D and the rest of 'em look like 80 cents.

* * *

Senator Tener sounds a whole lot better than Senator Penrose to Charleroi folks.

* * *

Oil has been discovered in the Philippines. Now John D will want to buy them

* * *

Ever damp houses have their advantages. They won't burn rapidly if they catch fire

* * *

Blest be the tie that binds us to this earth and keeps us from soaring heavenward in a rickity unsubstantial old aeroplane.

* * *

"Is marriage a failure." was the topic of a lecture given here. That is a question upon which there is room for argument.

* * *

The experience of the famous Yale football halfback would prove that Yale is not after notoriety as much as it is after a reputation.

* * *

Oh well, what's the difference what happens. Time moves rapidly

* * *

Some men are traveling at a pace that indicates they don't know New Years has passed.

* * *

The infant 1913 is getting a good start as a year of damage.

* * *

The price of automobiles is going up. Or perhaps it is gasoline, which is worse.

* * *

If ordinary thoughts are not good, idle thoughts are worse than bad

* * *

If Woodrow Wilson would only ask Gov. Tener something about preparing a message he might make this first a remarkable document.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In a little article entitled "Sixty Minutes of Salary," in the January American Magazine, William Johnston says:

"Did you ever reduce your income to hours? You make, say, $2,500 a year, or fifty dollars a week. You are at your desk eight hours a day and four on Saturdays. For each of the forty-four hours you receive one dollar and thirteen cents.

"Do you earn it?

"If you are honest with yourself you will have to admit that you do not—at least not every hour. Just for the fun of it keep tab some day. As you go out of the office at noon ask yourself what you have done in the last four hours. More than likely you were a few minutes late that morning. How much time did you spend chatting? Was it a square deal to your employer to be writing those personal letters? It will amaze you to find how much time you have [illegible] that your employer is not looking over your shoulder. Perhaps you will even understand why he does not raise your salary.

"Watch men who are getting ahead in the world, men who are working their way up or who are in business for themselves. You'll find most of them working sixty-one minutes to the hour.

"To attain success a man doesn't have to work twenty-four hours a day. If he works eight hours of sixty minutes each he can do it. Relaxation and play and a proper amount of sleep are as essential to success as work is. It's the man who works when he works and plays when he plays who gets the most out of life.

"It is making the minutes count that makes life profitable.

"By the way, how did you spend the last sixty minutes? Let's hope it was on something worth while."

The Better Part of Valor.

Nobody ever [illegible] question the courage of the early Spanish settlers of California but there seems to have been at least one among the descendants who had a disposition to the better part of valor A certain Don Andreas was interviewed by his superior officer on the eve of an engagement with the enemy and was warned that the American was a very different foe from the Indian or the Mexican and that courage should not be pushed to rashness in an encounter with him

"Have no fear, general," was the response of the intrepid caballero "I would far rather that history should record from where I fled than where I fell."

The general's mind was probably relieved of anxiety concerning the fate of at least one individual in his command by this reply.

Black Under the Eyes Explained.

"In the north country"—so goes the story in "Sun Babies," by Cornelia Sorabji—"in the month of Kartik is worshiped by the women folk the great and terrible god Bhishma Lighted lamps must be placed at the cross roads of the village, under the sacred fig tree at the shrine of Shiva, and one little lighted lamp is sent adrift on a raft in the village tank When the lamps have burned low it is good to rub the black from the wicks under the eyes. It keeps away the evil one So that is the reason to this day we women put the black beneath the eyes"

Natural Ear Trumpets

It has been ascertained that the spiral horn of a wild sheep when so placed that the ear is in the axis of the coil, makes the direction from which the ticking of a watch comes more easily discernible Since the ear of the sheep is surrounded by the horn it is inferred that the latter acts as an ear trumpet, not improving the hearing for distant sounds, but disclosing the direction of a sound This would be useful in enabling the sheep to ascertain the exact points whence sounds come when there is a mist or fog covering its feeding grounds.—Exchange.

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and
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Remember

That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

THE "GOBLIN FRIAR."

One of the Specters That Are Said to Haunt Newstead Abbey.

Newstead abbey, the home of Lord Byron, has the reputation of being haunted by more than one specter, and many curious noises and strange sights have been heard and seen by residents and visitors there. But the best known and most noted specter connected with the place and immortalized in Byron verse is the "Goblin Friar." The particular chamber which this specter is supposed especially to frequent and which is known par excellence as the "haunted chamber" adjoins Byron's bedroom. Lord Byron and many others not only believed in the existence of the Black Friar, but asserted that they had really seen it It did not confine its visitations, however, to the "haunted chamber," but at night walked the cloisters and other portions of the abbey.

A monk arrayed
In cowl and beads and dusky garb appeared,
Now in the moonlight and now lapsed in shade,
With steps that trod as heavy, yet unheard

This apparition is the evil genius of the Byrons, and its appearance portends misfortune of some kind to the member of the family to whom it appears. Lord Byron fully believed that he beheld this apparition a short time before the greatest misfortune of his life, his ill starred union with Miss Millbanke. Alluding to his belief in these things, he said:

I merely mean to say what Johnson said—
That in the course of some six thousand years
All nations have believed that from the dead
A visitant at intervals appears,
And what is strangest upon this strange head
Is that whatever bars the reason rears
Gainest such beliefs there's something stronger still
In its behalf let those deny who will.

—Kansas City Star.

HAYDN AND THE ROD.

When the Budding Composer Was Flogged by Royal Command.

An amusing incident of the healthy boyhood of the great composer, Joseph Haydn, is given by Mary Maxwell Moffat in her biography of the Austrian empress, Maria Theresa

When von Reutter became choirmaster of St Stephen's cathedral he had Joseph Haydn among his pupils

During a visit to the Hungarian Prince Esterhazy, in 1773, Maria Theresa took occasion to say a word of praise to Haydn, who had composed the music of the opera given in her honor and had conducted the performance. She expressed the conviction that she had seen him before, although she could not remember the occasion

"The last time your majesty was pleased to take notice of me," said Haydn, "you ordered me a good thrashing"

"That does not sound like me," rejoined the empress "How did it happen?"

Then Haydn told of a Whitsuntide when, with other pupils of Von Reutter, he had been brought to Schoenbrunn to sing in the chapel. Between the services the boys took to clambering over the scaffolding of the new wings of the palace The empress caught sight of them and sent word forbidding the dangerous sport But the attraction of the scaffolding was irresistible On the following day the boys were again risking their necks When Maria Theresa expostulated with Von Reutter his surmise that the ringleader was "that young scamp, Joseph Hadyn," led her to suggest that the rod be used to improve his memory.

The Glowworm Cavern.

The greatest wonder of the antipodes is the celebrated glowworm cavern, discovered in 1891 in the heart of the Tasmanian wilderness. The cavern or caverns (there appears to be a series of such caverns in the vicinity, each separate and distinct) are situated near the town of Southport, Tasmania, in a limestone bluff, about four miles from Ida bay. The appearance of the main cavern is that of an underground river, the entire floor of the subterranean passage being covered with water about a foot and a half in depth. These wonderful Tasmanian caves are similar to all caverns found in limestone formation, with the exception that their roofs and sides literally shine with the light emitted by the millions of glowworms which inhabit them

Strange Cure For Lunacy.

Our forefathers were so fond of the whip that they seem to have regarded it as a cure for lunacy and even for smallpox. The accounts of a Huntingdonshire parish under date 1691 have the entry, "Pd in charges taking up a distracted woman, watching her and whipping her next day, 8s. 6d." and a few years later eightpence is paid for "whipping two people yt had the smallpox"—London Standard.

How, Indeed?

Small Boy—Sister said to ask if you had any invisible ink New Drug Clerk (after looking among some bottles)—I guess we haven't, at least I don't see any Small Boy (contemptuously)—Huh! How do you expect to see it if it's invisible?—Chicago News

Tart Retort.

Restaurant patron (caustically)—I am glad to see your baby has shut up, madam. Mother—Yes, sir. You are the only thing that's pleased him since he saw the animals eat at the zoo—Puck.

If your spirits are low do something and if you have been doing something do something different.—E. E. Hale.

The Much For Webster

In the somewhat famous case of Mrs. Bodgen's will, which was tried in the supreme court many years ago, Daniel Webster appeared as counselor for the appellant Mrs. Greenough, wife of the Rev. William Greenough was a very self possessed witness. Notwithstanding Mr. Webster's repeated efforts to disconcert her, she pursued the even tenor of her way until Webster, becoming quite fearful of the result, arose, apparently in great agitation, and, drawing out his large muffbox, thrust his thumb and finger to the very bottom and, carrying a deep pinch to both nostrils, drew it up with gusto, and then, extracting from his pocket a very large handkerchief, he blew his nose with a report that rang distinct and loud through the crowded hall.

He then asked, "Mrs. Greenough, was Mrs. Bodgen a neat woman?"

"I cannot give you full information as to that, sir. She had one very dirty trick," replied the witness.

"What was that, ma'am?"

"She took snuff!"

Resting on His Laurels.

An undertaker was discussing queer sepultures

A queer sepulture indeed," he said, "was that of a German playwright, Gustave von Moser Von Moser kept in his house a costly and beautiful urn. He purposed to be cremated, and his ashes were to be put in the urn afterward.

"But the strangest thing about the urn was that it contained a little bed of ashes during Von Moser's life. He used, you see, to get a good many laurel wreaths when his new plays were put on, and he would take a sprig from each wreath, burn it and drop the ashes into the urn.

"'My own ashes,' he would say, 'will lie on top. Thus after death it may be truly said of me that I am resting on my laurels."—New York Tribune.

Flags We Have Known.

The first flag to float over American soil was the royal standard of Isabella, emblazoned with the arms of Castile and Leon. A white flag with a green cross was its companion. Some years after Columbus landed at San Salvador the Cabots planted the banner of England and of St. Mark of Venice on the eastern shore of North America. In the centuries that have intervened since a variety of national flags have waved where now only the stars and stripes is the accepted emblem Over Texas have floated the French, Spanish, English, American and Confederate, in Louisiana the lilies of France, the Spanish flag, the tricolor, the American and Confederate flags; in California the Spanish, Mexican, Russian and American

Moors Consider Us Dirty.

A habit of our own which we consider far more cleanly than eating with our fingers is looked upon by the Moors as filthy—that is, washing our hands or face in a basin and, still more, taking a bath where the water is not running. The cleaner we become, they say, the dirtier the water we are washing with must necessarily become, and eventually we step forth as cleansed from water which is no longer clean A Moor to wash his hands has the water poured from a vessel over them, and never by any chance dips them into the dirty water. The same way in their baths The water is thrown over their bodies out of bright brass bowls and flows away through holes in the marble or tile floor.

Mammy's Expedient.

Little Rastus was becoming very objectionable in school because his wool was growing longer and longer, far beyond the cutting stage The teacher tried hinting to no purpose and then told him outright to go have his hair cut, giving him a quarter for the purpose

Rastus broke out crying and said "No, ma'am; I dasn't hab it cut. My mammy, she wants a new switch, and she's done a-growin' it on me."—Ladies' Home Journal

In a Bad Way.

"I fear that my husband will break down. He is suffering from brain exhaustion"

"How dreadful! What are his symptoms?"

"He latterly keeps repeating himself in his excuses for coming home late from the club, dear."

What She Really Wanted.

Ferdie had just proposed to Millie

"No, Ferdie," she said; "I cannot marry you The man who gets me must be a grand man, upright and square"

"My dear girl," said Ferdie, "you don't want a man; you want a piano."—Exchange

Translating the Definition.

Johnny—Papa, what does precocious mean? Papa—It means—a—it is a term applied to children who know more than is usual at their age. Johnny—Oh, yes; it means a fresh kid!

For Appearance.

"How can you marry a man as old as all that?"

"Well, mother says I will look well in white, and sister says I will look well in black."—Pittsburgh Post.

Money and Trouble.

"Money, after all, means nothing but trouble."

"Still, it is the only kind of trouble which it is hard to borrow."—Baltimore American

He that falls into sin is a man; he that grieves at it is a saint; that boasteth of it is a devil.—Fuller.

WHAT IS DIRT?

How the Question Was Answered by a Professor of Chemistry.

An old college professor used to say to his students: "What is dirt? Don't be afraid of a little dirt, young gentleman What is dirt? Why, nothing at all offensive when chemically viewed. Rub a little alkali upon that dirty grease spot on your coat, and it undergoes a chemical change and becomes soap Now rub it with a little water, and it disappears It is neither grease, soap, water nor dirt.

"That is not a very odorous pile of dirt you observe there. Well, scatter a little gypsum over it, and it is no longer dirty Everything you call dirt is worthy of your notice as students of chemistry. Analyze it, analyze it! It will all separate into very clear elements.

"Dirt makes corn, corn makes bread and meat, and that makes a very sweet young lady that I saw one of you kissing last night So, after all, you were kissing dirt, particularly if she whitened her skin with chalk or fuller's earth

"There is no telling, young gentlemen, what is dirt, though I may say that rubbing skin upon the beautiful skin of a young lady is a dirty practice Nice, pearly face powder is made of bismuth—nothing but dirt."—Exchange.

MIXED WIVES.

The Dilemma That Mr. Church Faced and How He Mastered It.

In the early part of the last century there lived in an old New England town a Mr Church, who in the course of his early life was bereft of four wives, all of whom were buried in the same lot.

In his old age it became necessary to remove the remains to a new cemetery. This he undertook himself, but in the process the bones became hopelessly mixed.

His "New England conscience" would not allow him under the painful circumstances to use the original headstones, so he procured new ones, one of which bore the following inscription.

"Here lies Hannah Church and probably a portion of Emily."

Another.

"Sacred to the memory of Emily Church, who seems to be mixed with Matilda."

Then followed these lines:

Stranger, pause and drop a tear,
For Emily Church lies buried here,
Mixed in some perplexing manner
With Mary, Matilda and probably Hannah.

—Exchange.

A Bit of English Humor.

An English humorist many years ago hit upon a neat way of scoring against certain politicians of the times. A comic journal, not being a newspaper within the meaning of the act, was prohibited from giving news, and so in place of a parliamentary report the humorist in question reported a few "first lines" from speeches by prominent members: "Sir Charles Wetherell said he was not sensible"— "Mr. Hunt was entirely ignorant"— "Lord Ashley said he should take the earliest opportunity of moving"— "Mr. Perceval presented a petition praying"— "Colonel Sibthorpe never could understand"— "Lord Lyndhurst said he must entreat of every one to give him credit"— "Sir Edward Sugden was not one of those who thought"— "Mr. Croker said he had the fullest assurance"—

Wonderful Fiddles.

One of the greatest fiddles that ever were known was to be seen at the French court at the time of Charles IX. This was a viol so large that several boys could be placed inside of it. These boys used to sit inside this queer instrument and sing the airs that the man who handled the bow was playing on the viol outside. The effect is said to have been very beautiful, though it would seem as if the presence of the lads in its interior would seriously interfere with the tone of the "great fiddle" as it was called. Many years after another huge instrument of this kind was used at concerts in Boston It was so large that to play it the fiddler had to stand on a table to use his bow at the proper point on the strings This instrument was called "the grandfather of fiddles."

Columbia River Thrice Named.

The Columbia river has had three names It was first called the Oregon. Afterward it was called the St. Roque, but when it was discovered by Robert Gray in 1792 it was given the name of his vessel the Columbia, in place of the two floating appellations, Oregon and St. Roque. According to Whitney, the original name of the river was the Orejon, "big ear" or "one that has big ears," the allusion being to the custom of the Indians who were found in its region of stretching their ears by boring them and crowding them with ornaments

Both Hate Him.

"Funny thing," remarked Wilson musingly. "Tom Wilkins and Edith Brown used to be great friends of mine I introduced them to each other. They got married, and now neither of them will speak to me. Wonder what the reason can be?"

Sometimes They Are.

Little Sister—What are goose eggs in a baseball game? Big Brother—Innings in which no runs are made. Why do you ask? Little Sister—Oh, I thought they were laid by the fouls of the game.—Chicago News.

How well you live matters, and not how long

HIGH SCHOOOL GOES IN HEAVILY FOR ATHLETICS

Old "Chapel" Fitted up For Use as Gymnasium

SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Girls' Basketball Teams Formed---Interclass Games to be Played

Athletics is gradually finding its place in the Charleroi High School. Under the present faculty every effort is being put forth to have clean athletics introduced permanently into the life of the school. This fall the boys organized a basket ball team and under Manager Campbell and the Coach W. L. Lorimer, are striving for a record. As yet but one game has been played on the home floor. A certain grade must be attained before one can be a member of the team so that athletics is not placed first.

For the first time in the history of High School have the girls had the privilege of organizing a basket ball team. As many of the girls are not experienced in the game no interscholastic games will be held, but regular games will be conducted between the four classes. Under the management Mr. Grimm the coach, the "try outs" have been quite successful and from all indications there will be some girl basket ball stars.

Thursday afternoon the student body of the High School met in the chapel for formation of an Athletic Association. Officers elected are: President, John Martin; Secretary, Genievieve Nutt; treasurer, Curtis Collins. A supply man will be appointed by the president so that the supplies will be carefully looked after. A small debt has been incured and it is probable that a tag day will be observed in order to clear the records.

The provero, "Where there is a will there's a way," has been proven this year by the boys of the High School. As no suitable place for basket ball could be secured the boys reconstructed the chapel. The seats were removed and fastened to long strips so that they can be pushed back for the games. Ten baskets were erected so that when the game is in progress the chapel resembles very much a miniature gymnasium.

Much appreciation is held for the school board by the student body. Permission has been given for the conducting of athletics and the use of the chapel for such. Lights also have been put in.

AMONG THE THEATRES

THE COYLE—CHARLEROI

Starting the week with a two-reel Bison, "Before the White Man Came," the Coyle Theatre has had a succession of remarkably strong photoplays. The opening Bison film showed the tradition of an old Apache legend of the Willow and the Sunbeam, which were personified with some most thrilling events. "One Day" was the story of an artist in the Canadian woods who meets a Canadian trapper and his wife. The trapper treats his wife like a dog, but the artist treats her as every man should treat a woman, and because of this the trapper becomes jealous. The two have a conflict and the artist triumphs, when the trapper is surprised to learn that what he mistook for undue attentions on the part of the artist was only the ordinary courtesy accorded women by the men of their acquaintance. "Mother" was a pretty and pathetic [illegible] sorrows as well as its joys. "The Stigma," "The Ranchman's Wooing," and "A Man" were strong dramas, while the Animated Weekly showed events over the whole world as they actually occurred, including latest styles in ladies' attire from Paris and "Who's Who" in the theatrical world. "The Vengeance of a Fakir" was a two reel feature that attracted much attention, while 'The New Fire Chief" was a humorous bucolic scene that created much merriment. Manager Coyle has booked one of the greatest features of the season for next Monday. This is the "The Star of Bethlehem," one of the greatest pictoral productions of the nativity of the Savior ever presented.

THE PALACE—CHARLEROI

A most sensational three-reel film, "The Black Cat," and a "Clue to Her Parentage," the sixth mystery picture of "What Happened to Mary," were the attractions of the opening bill at the Palace Theatre this week. This was followed by "Sue Simpkins' Ambitions,' 'a laughable picture where a country girl becomes a moving picture actress, and is taken on as a burlesque artist when she thinks she is an emotional star. "A Mountain Tragedy," was a melo-drama of mine saulting, stage robbing and love, where everything came out all right in the end. The Pathe Weekly Wednesday showed some of th most important world-wide events that are in the public eye, and among other things some of the horrors of war that is being enacted in the Balkin mountains "Planting the Spring Garden" was a humorous film of how the suburban resident tries to get back to the soil and reduce the cost of living and the vicissitudes that followed. "Requited Love" is a drama in which a girl with spirit will not be distated to by an autocratic lover, and finds true happiness elsewhere. "The Last Performance, or the Platform of Death" was a thrilling and sensational picture, which showed a thrilling act of a daring rider who made a dash to death. A strong bill is booked for the balance of the week.

THE STAR—CHARLEROI

"The Civilian," a Brancho film in two reels, was the opening feature at the Star Theatre this week, which was followed with the usual high class repertoire of the best films in the service. "The Civilian" is the story of an army post, how a young doctor comes there and supplants a young lieutenant in the affections of his sweetheart. The doctor and the girl are out riding in a buggy and are attacked by Indians. The lieutenant comes along and a desperate fight follows, in which the doctor shows the white feather and flees. The result is of course a reconciliation of the lieutenant and his sweetheart. "A Four Cornered Wedding," "Four Hearts That Beat as Two," and "A Comedy of Errors" were some of the most pleasing photoplays. "Don Caesar De Bazan" was a two reel film of the week that was one of the features. This was a most sensational and thrilling story of the swash-buckler period when gay cavaliers and handsome ladies were engaged in love, intrigue and adventure with remarkably quick action. "The Would-Be Heir" "The Hidden Witness and "The Horrors of Sin" were other strong films with an equally pleasing bill for the rest of the week.

[illegible]—PITTSBURG

Nothing more diverting and more diversified than the program of refined acts booked for the forthcoming week, beginning Monday, afternoon, January 13, by Harry Davis for presentation in the Grand has been offered to Pittsburg theatregoers at any time. The bill is headed by a distinguished emotional star, Miss Florence Roberts, who, with her players, will present a playlet called "The Woman Intervenes," and in one act allows Miss Roberts to run the gamut of human emotions, an art in whose subtleties she is past mistress. Her company in vaudeville is undoubtedly the most brilliant and includes such sterling players as Charles Wyngate, Tom Maguire and Halbert Brown. The woman in the case finds herself involved in an intricate and delicate situation, to extricate herself from which she contrives to call to her aid the finest subtleties of diplomacy. It is a play of human, heart, of tense dramatic moments and scintillant humor.

Quite different in its style, but altogether as brilliant as the dramatic pabulum of the week, is the musical offering which Jos. E. Howard, the composer and late star of "The Goddess of Liberty," will give in association with Mabel McCane, one of the [illegible] most captivating of singing comediennes in these times.

John E. Hazzard, a monologist without a peer and lately the feature of "The Gypsy" and "The Yankee Consul," will retail his original stories. Mr. Hazzard is the author of "Ain't It Awful, Mabel". The world's greatest woman violincellist, Elsa Ruegger, will be accompained by a celebrated conductor, Edmund Lichtenstein, in a program including a Chopin Nocturne, Massanet's Elegy and the Popper Elves' Dance.

Dolly Connolly, the charming soprano formerly of Ziegfeld's "Follies," "On Moonlight Bay," "Silver Bell," "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnett," etc., will entertain with songs and piano playing.

The European novelty, Kitty Traney's original sporting act. It is called "After the Corse" and Miss Traney introduces a variety of trained animals, such as ponies, dogs, cats, besides doing some interesting equestrian feats herself. A group of other acts and some Kinemacolor motion pictures, revealing nature's most beauteous moods, complete the program.

THE ALVIN—PITTSBURG

The Red Petticoat, which will be the attraction at the Alvin Theatre during the week of January 13 is a musical play, with the book by Rida Johnson Young and the pretty music by Jerome Kern. It was hailed by the press of New York with a unanimity almost unprecedented as a most refreshing and pleasing novelty. Helen Lowell, who is remembered for her "Miss Hazy" in Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch and in the Lottery Manis the star is doing her best work in "The Red Petticoat." The scenes are laid in a Western Mining town, and the character played by Miss Lowell is a lady barber named Sophie Brush, who takes new interests to the town. The plot concerns the adventures of Sophie in the rough town when she undertakes to shield the hero, who is wrongly accused of having stolen a large quantity of gold left in her care. Prominent in the support of Miss Lowell Grace Field, Louis Mink, Frances Kennedy, William Pruette, Joseph Phillips, James B. Carson, Donald MacDonald and sixty others, including the large and handsome chorus and the augmented orchestra.

CLERK'S NOTICE

The following is an alphebetical list of the applications for Retail Liquor License filed in this office.

Supplemental petitions for and against the granting of a license must be filed before 5 o'clock P. M., Monday, January 27th, 1913.

License Court will convene Monday, February 3rd, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M., Hon. J. F. Taylor, presiding

Abbott, Addison S. et al	New Eagle.
Bruce, William E.	Stockdale.
Coles, W. H.	Charleroi.
Coulson, Wm.	Roscoe.
Coatsworth, Frank A.	Donora.
Clayson, H. H., Sr. (3rd Ward)	Monongahela.
Cook, Lewis & Phoebe	West Bethlehem Twp.
Day, Arthur W.	Charleroi.
Dievart, Alfred L. (1st Ward)	Monongahela.
Davidson, Milo & Carrie C. Klein	Marianna.
Eckbreth, Theodore J.	Monongahela.
Engle, Mathias J. Jr.	West Brownsville.
Erwin, Harry W.	Midway.
Eckel, A. I. (restaurant)	Donora.
Frankle, B.	McDonald.
Furlong, Albert H.	Roscoe.
Glasser, Otto B. (2nd Ward)	Monongahela.
Gaut, Wm. R.	Charleroi.
Gregg, A. M. & Reed, W. W.	Donora.
[illegible]	[illegible]
Harris, Nathaniel E. for transfer to Edgar D. Morse	Donora.
Kane, Henry M.	West Brownsville.
Lazzari, Lewis (2nd Ward)	Monongahela.
Morse, Edgar D.	Donora.
Myford, George	Charleroi.
Myer, Frank H.	Donora
Madigan, Thomas	East Bethlehem Twp.
Murphy, Anthony	Finleyville
Noble, Thos. D.	New Eagle.
O'Shea, Cornelius	Stockdale.
Parry, Thomas	Union Twp.
Phenniecie, Wm.	Donora
Rylands, George F.	Charleroi.
Reilly, Patrick & John	Union Twp.
Shoemaker, Daniel W.	Donora.
Starr, John T.	West Brownsville.
Sauers, Theodore	Finleyville.
Sprowls, R. L.	Bentleyville.
Thomassy, F. A.	McDonald.
Thompson, Samuel	Roscoe.
Theakston, H. A.	West Brownsville.
Voye, Louis	McDonald.
Will, Jacob	McDonald.
West, George L.	Charleroi.
Zellers, Wm. H.	Charleroi.
Zwick, John J.	Finleyville.
Zwick, Albert E.	East Bethlehem Twp.

W. S. Lockhart, Clerk of Quarter Session.

J-11-18-25

The Scorpion of Ceylon.

A more disagreeable object than a scorpion of Ceylon it would be difficult to imagine. Although, as a rule, it does not measure more than seven inches in length, there is a species found in the woods that are longer than a foot. They crawl out of some dried wood and, taking up their position on a convenient rock or stone, look, as they hold their great jointed sting curved over their backs and their claws held aloft, the very picture of aggressive warfare. Here they stretch themselves in the broiling sun and await their prey. These are the small beautiful honeybirds that dart from flower to flower and take the place of the humming birds of the east. As one approaches the scorpion seems to shrink into the stone until it becomes almost imperceptible. Suddenly the great insect will raise its claws and dart at its beautiful victim, which in a moment is destroyed.

Reason For It.

At a debating society some time ago the Irish question was discussed. An English doctor was sustaining the argument that the Irish were naturally a race with right sentiments, but poorly developed. At Liverpool, he said, he had 300 Irish patients on his books and of these only thirty paid him for attendance.

"Sorr," said an Irishman, who rose with flushed cheek to defend his countrymen—"sorr, there is never an effect without a cause. There is never a phenomenon that does not admit of an explanation. How can we explain the astounding phenomenon to which the doctor has called our attention? He finds an explanation in the natural depravity of the Irish nature. I, sorr, have another explanation to give, and it is this—the thirty patients recovered!"—Pearson's Weekly.

Curious Night Wells.

A curious form of water hole is found in the desert of Western Australia, dry by day, but yielding an abundant supply of water by night. The flow of water is preceded by hissings and sounds of rushing air. The phenomenon is discussed by Dr Malcolm Maclaren, who has located and examined one of these wells. He found that the water supply occurred in a long, narrow trench, at the bottom of which was a thin plate of gneiss, separated by a cavity from the main rock mass beneath. Apparently the heat of the day causes this plate to expand in the form of a depression, into which the water retreats. When it cools and contracts at night it forces first air and then water back into the trench.—Scientific American.

Her Fighting Clothes.

A certain matron alludes to a certain gown of hers as her "quarrel dress."

"I always wear it," she explains, "when I have had a quarrel with my husband."

"But why do you call it a quarrel dress?"

"Because it is the only gown I have that doesn't button in the back. Consequently I don't have to call on the old grouch to help me."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hopeless.

"Tom has proposed and asks me to give him my answer in a letter."

"Shall you do it?"

"No. I will be more liberal and give him his answer in two letters."

Good Beginning.

Mrs. Eke—Is Mrs. Youngbride a good housekeeper? Mrs. Wye—Well, when I dropped in on her she was trying to make bread in a chafing dish.—Boston Transcript.

FIREPROOF BUILDINGS.

They Must Be Analyzed as Such Apart From Their Contents.

Many people think that the term "fireproof" is a misnomer, that there is no such thing as a fireproof building and that the use of the term gives one too great a sense of security. This attitude has been brought about largely by the destruction or serious damages of certain buildings that were supposed to have been fireproof and by the fact that many persons think because a building is fireproof it should in some occult fashion prevent the contents from burning.

It is a matter of record that where buildings called fireproof have been destroyed they have been found to have violated some fundamental principle of the really fireproof building.

A fireproof building must be considered apart from its contents, for the structure itself can in no way prevent the burning of combustible material within it except the spread of fire. It is true that as yet we have not attained the absolutely fireproof building, since even the best fireproofing material we have today is somewhat damageable by fires, but we can and do erect structures that are practically fireproof.

The term "fireproof" in building construction means a capability of withstanding fire without being materially damaged. A fireproof building therefore, may be defined as one that is capable of having its contents cremated without material impairment structurally. That is, all burnable material may be destroyed, but the structure itself will remain intact, requiring only the replacement of some of the fireproofing and the interior finish to make it again ready for occupancy.—F. P. Walther in Engineering Magazine.

WHISTLER AT WORK.

The Eccentric Artist Had a Method That Was All His Own.

In "Memories of James McNeill Whistler," by Thomas R. Way, the author allows us a glance at the artist's methods during his residence at the white house in Tite street, built from the designs of his friend, E. W. Godwin, the architect:

"The studio was surprisingly different from the room he previously used in Lindsay row, and entirely unlike the studios usually occupied by other artists. I remember a long, not very lofty room, very light, with windows along one side; his canvas beside his model at one end and at the other, near the table which he used as a palette, an old Georgian looking glass, so arranged that he could readily see his canvas and model reflected in it. Those who used such a mirror (as he did constantly) will know that it is the most merciless of critics.

"I marveled then at his extraordinary activity, as he darted backward and forward to look at both painting and model from his point of view at the extreme end of the long studio. He always used brushes of large size with very long handles, three feet in length, and held them from the end with his arm stretched to its full extent. Each touch was laid on with great firmness, and his physical strength enabled him to do without the assistance of a mahlstick, while the distance at which he stood from the canvas allowed him to have the whole of a large picture in sight and so judge the correct drawing of each touch."

Makes the Most of It.

"What sort of a chap is he?"

"Well, after a beggar has touched him for a dime he'll tell you he 'gave a little dinner to an acquaintance of his.'"—Lippincott's.

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At the beginning of the New Year is a good time to start a savings account. Make up your mind to save a part of every dollar you earn and then save it. Savings at interest in this bank work for you faithfully day and night. $1 is enough to start with—4 per cent compound interest paid.

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To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home treatment which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands will testify—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the blood, loosens the stiffened joints, purifies the blood, and brightens the eyes, giving elasticity and tone to the whole system. If this above interests you, for proof address Mrs. M. Summers, Box R, Notre Dame, Ind.

The White Sewing Machine company at 423 Fallowfield avenue is giving away a $75.00 White Rotary Sewing Machine to the highest bidder. Contest closes January 15, 1913. Come in and register your bid. 136-tf12

Read The MAIL

Before Spring Comes

We must empty our shelves, counters and cases. All our winter stock must go to make room for our new Spring Goods. Every vestage of Winter wear has been marked down with the sole purpose of rapid selling. The profits do not figure in this sale--its a matter of space with us, and you should take advantage of this extra inducement.

BED COVERINGS

This is your greatest chance to get the best made comforts filled with pure cotton. A large line of cotton comforts to select from.

$5.00 Silk Covered Comforts, at $3.75
$3.00 Extra Size Comforts, at $2.25
$3.50 Extra Size Comforts, at $2.50
$4.50 Extra Size Comforts, at $3.00
One lot of $2.00 Cotton Blankets at $1.25
One lot of $2.50 Cotton Blankets at $1.85
One lot of 45x72 inch Cotton Blankets were 75c, now..... 48c
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$1.00 Cotton Blankets at 80c
$1.25 Cotton Blankets at 98c
$1.75 Cotton Blankets at $1.40
$3.00 Cotton Blankets at $2.25

FLOOR COVERINGS

Why not anticipate your carpet wants? Fifteen rolls of all wool carpets to select from and at wholesale prices. Our Roxbury Borders make up nicely into porch rugs, hall runners etc.

5 Roll 80c Carpet at 63c
4 Rolls of 90c Carpet at 67c
3 Rolls of $1.00 Carpet at 79c
3 Rolls Roxbury at 85c
... per yard will be sold at only per yard 65c
$20.00 Velvet Rugs at $16.00
9x12 Floral Tap Rugs at $5.98
2 Royal Wilton Rugs, special at $27.50
2 Rolls Woodoleum, 45c at ..... Special. 20c

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON
Charleroi's Big Live Store

Some Butchers' Names.

A butcher who had some spare time made a study of the New York telephone directory for butchers whose names are out of the ordinary or fit the business Sam Frankerfurter has a shop at 219 East Seventh street and A. Weiner is at 1443 avenue A. John Now is on Third avenue and Frank Then on Amsterdam avenue. If they formed a partnership Now & Then would sound familiar. Wing Sang is in the poultry business and A. Fox is a game dealer. Louis Rich is on Third avenue and John Richer is in the Bronx. Emil Half is on Amsterdam avenue. George Idler hustles in a market on Webster avenue. John Grab is taking things easy in his shop on Second avenue. Max Warm is on East Houston street. Max Lent of Norfolk street never keeps it. Joseph Hug of West Fifteenth street should be a favorite with the women For the finish how about Julius Goodby of avenue A?—Butchers' Advocate.

The Fiddle Drill.

The fiddle drill" is one of the oldest stone cutting tools in existence. It is said to antedate Greek sculpture and is in use today in about the same form as it was 2,000 years ago As its name implies, its action resembles a fiddle The drill is of two pieces. In one hand a carver holds the drill stock, which is like a carpenter's brace, except that it is straight instead of having a crank. ... which is strung with a brass wire and which is given a turn around the drill stock. To use the drill the carver places the drill stock against his breast, holding it with his left hand, and with his right he draws the bow back and forth, fiddle fashion. This imparts a rotary motion to the drill stock, and ... it turns The fiddle drill is used in the finest work, in crevices where the sculptor could not reach with his chisel and hammer without endangering the carving

Queer, but Correct.

Professor Bradner Matthews, in his quality of philologist, said one day in New York

"The past participle, 'gotten,' has gone out in England, though it still lingers on with us In England, however, 'gotten' is almost as obsolete as 'putten'

"In some parts of Cumberland the villagers still use 'gotten' and 'putten,' and a pupil teacher once told me of a lesson on these past participles where in she gave her pupils an exercise to write on the blackboard.

"In the midst of the exercise an urchin began to laugh. She asked him why he was laughing and he answered:

"'Joe's put putten where he should have putten put'"

Just For a Change.

The great celebrity was seriously ill, and the attending physicians had diagnosed his case as appendicitis. They so informed him.

"Very well," he replied calmly. "I have only one request to make. I presume an operation is inevitable?"

"It is," they told him.

"That being so," the great man went on, in the same calm manner, "please arrange to operate on me from below. It is my desire, when the time comes to operate, that I be rigged up securely in some hammock-like arrangement and that the surgeons work upon me as I swing suspended over their heads."

"His mind is wandering," whispered the attendants.

"Not so," corrected the patient, "not at all. I wish merely to give the newspapers a chance to say something else than that I am 'under the knife.'"—Brooklyn Times.

How Soap Cleanses.

A Belgian chemist who has studied the action of soap on various soiling substances of different colors has arrived at the conclusion that the cleansing of an object consists in a process of substitution. There is brought about a colloidal combination of the soap and the soiling substance, which, by reason of its constitution, no longer has the power of fixing itself by absorption on to the solid body, with the result that it is easily carried away by ... washing with soap one puts it in contact with one's soiling substances, these latter having a greater affinity for the former than for one's skin Soap has even a greater affinity for one's skin than for the substances, which it proceeds to replace and to set free to be taken up by the water and removed

A Garrick Trick.

One of the best of the stories that have been preserved relating to David Garrick's remarkable faculty for impersonation is that one about a holiday that he and the French comedian Preville had when the English Roscius was visiting in Paris

One morning Garrick and his French colleague were waiting in a diligence to start for Versailles. The driver refused to budge until at least four passengers would undertake the trip. Garrick jumped out and, changing his gait and voice, hailed the coachman on the box and got in again He repeated the trick three times, each time with a different voice and appearance. The driver, thinking he was now "full inside," joyfully cracked his whip and galloped away with the two actors for his only passengers.

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FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Sixty Orpington chickens for $35 00. 915 Lincoln avenue. 143-t2p

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES

Christian.

Bible school at 9:45. Lord's Supper and preaching at 11. Subject, Continuous Service." Sr. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Subject, "Why Not Become a Christian?". Leader, Miss Isabella Dorbritz. Evening worship at 7:30 Subject of sermon The Gateway to the Kingdom" Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Strangers are cordially welcomed to all of our services.. Rev J. N. Duty, pastor.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian.

Sabbath school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Sermon, "Bible Directions or a Revival." Jr. C E at 2.30. Sr. C. E. at 6:30. Topic, "How Can We Better our Prayer Meetings?" Evangelistic services at 7.30 and continuing each evening through the week at the same hour A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and enjoy these services with us. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal.

Corner Sixth and Lookout. First Sunday after the Epiphany. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:45. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 Subject of discourse, "Wise Men and Their Ideals." Evening prayer and address at 7:30. Subject, "Epiphany." All are cordially invited. Rev. Lucius W. Shey, rector.

Methodist.

Corner Lincoln and Sixth. Church and Sunday school at 10:30 Junior Epworth League at 2. Epworth League at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30. Services each evening, except Saturday at 7:30. Everybody welcome at the home-like church Rev. W. A. Richards, minister.

First Presbyterian.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Jr. Endeavor at 2:30. Sr. Endeavor at 6:45. Leader, Mrs. J. T. Hackett Evening service at 7:30. This will be the beginning of evangelistic services to continue next week. Rev. Edwin Bevier of Fayette City will have charge of the services the first three nights. The final offering for the home mission board will be taken All are welcome. Rev. J T Hackett, pastor.

Baptist.

Bible school at 9:45 in charge of the new superintendent, A G. Lewis and his corps of officers. Come and help boost. Public worship at 11, with sermon by the pastor. B Y. P. U. meeting at 6:30. Leader, Calvin Huggins You are cordially welcome at all our meetings Rev. E. G. Stanley, pastor.

Lutheran.

Washington and Sixth Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching services at 11 Luther League 6:30. Leader Roy Acker. Vesper services with sermon at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to all services Rev. C. P Bastian, pastor

Beauty Never Dies.

Nothing of beauty dies without having purified something, nor can aught of beauty be lost. Let us not be afraid of sowing it along the road. It may remain there for weeks or years, but like the diamond it cannot dissolve, and finally there will pass some one whom its glitter will attract. He will pick it up and go his way rejoicing Then why keep back a lofty, beautiful word, for that you doubt others will understand? An instant of higher goodness was impending over you. Why hinder its coming even though you believe not that those about you will profit thereby? What if you are among the men of the valley, is that sufficient reason for checking the instinctive movement of your soul toward the mountain peaks?—Maurice Maeterlinck.

Herculaneum and Pompeii.

The twin cities of mournful destiny were both engulfed at the same time—August, 79 A D The reason why Herculaneum has not been excavated to the same extent as Pompeii is owing to the fact that it was covered with a much harder material than was Pompeii; the dust predominating in Pompeii while the lava prevailed over Herculaneum There is not much doubt about the eventual opening up of both cities Human curiosity, together with the demands of history and science, will not rest until Herculaneum has been made to tell its secrets.—New York American

HEED THE WARNING

Many Charleroi People Have Done So.

When the kidneys are weak they give unmistakable warnings that should not be ignored. By examining the urine and treating the kidneys upon the first sign of disorder, many days of suffering may be saved. Weak kidneys usually expel a dark, ill-smelling urine, full of "brickdust" sediment and painful in passage. Sluggish kidneys often cause a dull pain in the small of the back, headaches, dizzy spells, tired, languid feelings and frequent rheumatic twinges.

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Truth Eternal.

All errors have only a time. After a hundred million of objections, subtleties, sophisms, the smallest truth remains precisely what it was before.—Ancient Maxim.

About All.

Mother—What do you think you will make out of my daughter's talent? Professor (absentmindedly)—About $2 a lesson if the piano holds out.—Exchange.

The Proper Way.

"Hello, old man. How do you find business?"

"How? By judicious advertising, of course."—Exchange.

BATTLEFIELD BRAVERY.

An Instance of Cool Courage In Face of Imminent Danger.

Perhaps few stories of battles so thoroughly illustrate cool bravery in the face of real danger as the little incident at a reconnoissance before the battle of Ulundi, of which Lord William Beresford was the hero.

The British were almost led into a terrible trap and discovered the danger only just in time They turned to retreat, and the Zulus poured in a volley which brought down the gray horse of a mounted infantryman. His rider fell headforemost. The rest thought both man and horse were killed at first, but the former soon struggled to his feet, with his face covered with blood and dazed with his fall

Lord William Beresford, seeing what had happened, pulled up and, in the face of advancing hosts of yelling savages within easy range, quietly trotted back and told the man to mount behind him.

With a cool courage scarcely second to Lord William's, the man refused noble fellow that he was, preferring the certain sacrifice of his own life to the probability of destroying his preserver.

The reply was admirable, terse and telling. The savages swarmed closer and closer: bullets rattled around them. The two who lingered were almost within reach of the assagais, and Lord William said:

"Get up or I'll punch your head!"

The man obeyed, and rescuer and rescued escaped.—Pearson's Weekly

Drowning a Fish.

The shark is a monster justly dreaded by the swimmer or unfortunate sailor who falls overboard; yet, from the following extract from the manuscript journal of an oriental traveler, it would appear that the divers employed in the pearl fisheries have little fear of them He says: "The ravenous nature and great strength of the shark are well known, yet the divers in the East Indian pearl fisheries think little of entering the lists against him, armed with a strong piece of wood sharpened at both ends Awaiting the opening of his enormous mouth, they thrust in their arm, holding the wood perpendicularly, and his mouth being kept thus extended he swallows water and is drowned."—St. Louis Globe Democrat

Wriggling Tongues.

Lawyers are not freer than other public speakers from slips of the tongue. Mr. Asquith of the English cabinet in a speech in parliament said:

"Let it be known, gentlemen, that of these just demands we abate not ... jot or tittle."

A few days later an English judge after a policeman had testified that he had found the prisoners in bed with their clothes on, asked in amazement:

"Do you mean to say that they had gone to bed with their beds on?"

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Don't miss this sale, we guarantee you wonderful bargains.

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